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parently Recovering and Regaining Strength When Relapse Came Yesterday; Tonsils Removed.

the Associated Press. BELFAST, Aug. 12.—Arthur ith, president of the Dail Eirnn, died in Dublin today of influa, it has been learned in Belfast. ir. Griffith was ill only 10 days his illness was not considered s. Yesterday, however, he sufed a sudden relapse and died

death occurred at 9:45 o'clock He was recovering from the nal strength during the last

fact, Mr. Griffith had respond-o his treatment so well that he

morning he ate a hearty was immediately summoned. a cerebral hemorrhage. A voyage from months ago. finished administering the last of the church when Mr. Grif-

he death of Arthur Griffith emost figures in modern Ireland. Free State and was a founder

been largely directed on of the Free State forces by

ie first attracted attention by his other parts of the island.

ber, 1919, Griffith was residing officer for the Sinn aference in Dublin. He was m East Cavan. During the sen as an Irish delegate to conduct from the British

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1920, and spent seven he in Mountjoy Prison. During aprisonment he issued a mes-te the Irish people as to the uct of the Sinn Fein organiza-

London conference at leaders would be invited It with members of the Brit-

the possible delegates. His from prison followed. npanied De Valera to in July when the confer-are opened. Later, when the nee shifted to different th was appointed chair the Sinn Fein mission. He London through October, No-and December, carrying on cember, carrying on which culminated een Great Britain and

Born in Dublin. I was born in Dublin in lough bearing a Welsh suro named Arthur. The fith was educated at Brothers School in

le was widely known as r of the Sinn Fein movee briefly analyzing the of the Irish Free States written last December by Backett, one of the editors New York,

Republic, New York, as sketched thus: t contrast to Michael

on Page 2, Column 5.

HIS DEATH DEPRIVES



ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

PLENTY OF LIQUOR ON BOARD SHIP, SAYS BUSCH ON RETURN

Board Liner's Whisky as Good as Any He Ever Drank.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Augustus Board because, despite the prohibition amendment, liquor is sold on ton of the United States Lines yes- she soon will marry Max Oser, elder-terday. Busch said smilingly he had by proprietor of a riding academy, miners that had been created to con-the recent appropriate that had been created to con-the recent appropriate despite no desire to enter a controversy with Chicago turned today to rumors of no desire to enter a controversy with chicago turned today to fullions of the soft King, says a ming in St. Vincent's Hos-Dublin, which he entered 10 added that the liquor he found for sale on the George Washington, a Shipping Board vessel, was as good as any he had ever drank. He said feller McCormick, divorced wife of selves the operators went directly selves the operators went directly selves the operators went directly selves the operators with the

Busch claimed to have ample first- ska nutials in Paris. kfast and was going upstairs hand evidence of his charges. He he suddenly collapsed. He declared that "there was much drink-carried into his room and a ing of liquor on the trip just ended." mid Mr. Griffith was suffering many similar indulgences on his young Swiss architect and the news- Lewis that the miners would not acvoyage from here to Europe three papers have been filled with ru-

MANY KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE

-Buildings and Homes

Martinique, Aug. 12 .- Many perthe recent military activities, sons were killed or wounded late yesterday afternoon through the explosion of a powder magazine at the the divorce last December, and with settlement to both sides."

All the homes of the workers in which the mine were destroyed, as well as the main building and engine houses Friend

ompromising attitude for absten-by Irish members from attend-of the sessions of the British SON OF HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

Evan Burrows Fontaine Files Suit in New York, Alleging Breach of Promise.

By the Associated Press SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- One million dollars dama case, but failure to ages is sought by Evan Burrows Fontaine, a dancer, in a suit for breach of promise against Cornelius July, 1919, Griffith was elected Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry of the Irish Na- Payne Whitney, according to the in the absence of statement of Miss Fontaine's attorde Valera, then in the Unit- ney, Charles Firestone, during the argument of a motion in the case ras arrested in Dublin in before Justice Henry V. Borst here

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch Two Ind'ana Women Who Tried on Crowns of the Bussian Empresses — The privilege en-joyed at Moscow when Soviet officials displayed for them im perial jewels, estimated to be worth \$500,000,000.

Where East Meets West in Forest Park-An interesting account of human types and of autos at the tourists' camp maintained

A New Bit of Skyline in Central St. Louis-A drawing in color, by Byrnes, shows vista through Getting Acquainted With a Missouri Woman Whose Elect'on to Congress Is Probable-By Mar-

guerite Martyn. From Post-Dispatch Newsboy to World's Greatest Jockey—
From Paris, where Frankie
O'Neill now lives, somes this
most readable account of a
picturesque career and a clean

portsman. Edison's Brain Like a Mult'ple Switchboard Which May Be Turned From One Thought to -Second of a series of Desmond. noted Irish publicist

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IRELAND OF LEADER THIRD ROMANCE IN M'CORMICK FAMILY COMES TO LIGHT

of Chicago Millionaire Will Wed a 28-Year-Old Swiss Architect Revived.

HE RETURNED WITH HER FROM ABROAD

Daughter, Muriel, Exclaims "Oh, Lord." When Told of Father's Marriage to Ganna Walska in Paris.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-With Harold F. McCormick married to Mme. vision among the coal operators as All Had Been Granted Amnesty and A. Pusch, the St. Louis brewer, who Ganna Walska and en route to to the form of their proposal for Were Leaving Prison Camp When criticised the United States Shipping Switzerland on his honeymoon, and future negotiations with the miners with Miss Mathilde McCormick, his developed today and temporarily 17-year-old daughter already in delayed the work of the joint subthe passenger ships of the board, re-turned home on the George Washing- Switzerland, where, it is reported, scale committee of operators and fenses, were executed by the Ru-

the George Washington was run betthe former president of the Internainto the afternoon meeting with the
ter and served better meals than tional Harvester Co., and herself the miners, refusing to announce whethwhile under German control. "The daughter of John D. Rockefeller er they had reached any decision as ship is a credit to the line and her Sr., will marry Edward Kremm, 28able to leave the hospital daily officers." said Busch. He added that year-old Swiss architect and land- to their demand. Some operators on the people in Germany were getting scape gardener, have been revived the committee, however, were under-

Mrs. McCormick Silent. While society circles have gosand that there had been fully as the oil king's daughter and the been told by President John L. mors, Mrs. McCormick herself has declined to be interviewed.

told an Associated Press reporter to- conference. day, "will have nothing to say for the present."

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of he has occupied himself with re- advised as to the committee work modeling her Lake Forest country said they were "convinced that there home, which she purchased from are no insurmountable difficulties McCormick at the time she obtained in the way of a speedy and just plans for the forest preserve zoo Davis of Ohio and Groesbeck of

to see the reaction of Miss Muriel meet here. d by the Sinn Fein and then the of the mine company.

The explosion was felt here and in McCormick, eldest daughter of the former Harvester head, to her faexclaimed, "Oh, Lord!"

No Effort to Conceal Antipathy. Later she made no effort to conbrother, Fowler, she chose to live be reached independent of the with her father after the separation gotiations for a settlement of the of her parents. During the opera soft coal strike. season last winter she was a regular the horseshoe from that of her mother, and although she frequently visited Miss Mary Garden's box, adjoining her mother's, she never

called at the latter. Since the departure of McCormick lives." and Miss Mathilde for Europe Miss Muriel has made her home at the old Cyrus McCormick homestead where her father took up his resi-McCormick returned from her long

absence abroad. If Mrs. McCormick does decide to the time of her divorce, Dec. 28, of when a deputy sheriff explained the last year. The Illinois law does not activity was in anticipation of a setpermit the remarriage of divorced tlement of the strike. persons within one year, if they con-

tinue to reside in this State. Judges and lawyers pointed out esterday that if McCormick and Mme. Walska wish to return to Illinois in the future they will have to have another ceremony performed piration of the contract was brought next year, as yesterday's action Paris is not recognized as legal in

McCORMICKS WERE WED AT EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT

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PARIS, Aug. 12.-Harold F. Mc-Cormick and Mme. Ganna Walska, the prospects for an agreement. despite denials of any such intention, have taken the earliest possible

FUTURE MEETING CHIEF ISSUE IN COAL CONFERENCE

TWO GOVERNORS

Lewis Indicates Readiness to President is a fine fellow. He gave Any Time.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12 .- Di-

as a result of the McCormick-Wal- stood to have demanded that any agreement should provide for arbisiped over the reported romance of held their caucus the operators had cept arbitration.

Governors of two states stood by

Some Progress Reported. In spite of obstacles encountered Kremm came to America with by the committee, spokesmen for Mrs. McCormick's party last fall both the miners and operators fought three tigers, killing one of and freight traffic on the Elgin, Jowhen she returned from eight years' agreed that progress had been made, residence in Switzerland. Since then while the Governors, who had been All the homes of the workers in which she is presenting to Cook Michigan, who joined in the state-Friends of the family are waiting ask Governors of other states to

ther's second marriage. When re-terest in the miners was turned to porters broke the news to her she the prospect of an early resumption ficers here yesterday. of negotiations with anthracite operators over a settlement of strike in those fields in Pennsylvania. her antipathy. Like her Lewis indicated that a settlement younger sister, Mathilde, and her with the anthracite operators might

> A message sent by Lewis to the said the mine workers are ready to resume negotiations to end the strike was announced yesterday. in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania "on any date designated by the operators' representa-

Opening of Ohio Mines Planned. Preparations for reopening soft coal mines in Delmont County, Ohio. were reported to be under way. Two dence when Mrs. Edith Rockefeller hundred striking miners in Pow-McCormick returned from her long hatan and Pipe Creek field started a march yesterday to the collieries when a report was circulated that remarry, the ceremony cannot take the mines were to be reopened with place until a year has elapsed from nonunion labor. They turned back

> Any wage contract that may grow out of the conference here of soft coal operators and miners probably will continue in force only until next April 1, it was indicated by discussions yesterday. The date for exforward in considering what board or commission might be created to arrange for future negotiations. Past contracts have run for two years, expiring on March 31.

> Although opposition to negotiating an interstate agreement, which might fix a mining rate of wage for Illinois was raised by Frank Farrington, the Illinois miners' president, Michael Gallagher, heading the operators, declaring, "we have labored hard all day and feel we are making progress." Lewis added that he was as optimistic as ever over

Farrington, sponsor of single S ate agreements for ending the moment to marry. In fact, it is so committee that he would not be early that it would be illegal in the bound to settle with Illinois operbridegroom's home State, Illinois, as ators on the basis of any agreement he was divorced from his first wife that may be made here, while Lewis argued that the question arising The head of the International Har- from the Illinois leader's stand, was Continued on Page 3, Column 6. Continued on Page 2, Column 6. o'clock.

AT PLUG HARDING UNIONS SEND REPLY GAVE HIM LAST YEAR

"It's the Only Plug of Tobacco I Ever Had From a President TO HARDING; REJECTION I Ever Had From a President. So I Go Easy," He Explains.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12.— Carefully biting off a small piece of Rumors That Divorced Wife Division Among Operators Thomas A. Edison explained to those as to Form of Their Pro- near him that he was conserving the posal for Later Negotiaident Harding during the camping trip made by the President, Henry tions Delays Conference. Ford, Harvey Firestone and himself in the Cumberland Mountains last

WALKOUTS OF

'BIG FOUR' MEN

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portation Threatened With

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MEN BACK ON JOBS

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passenger trains at Ogden. Utah.

Trains Stranded in Desert.

Passengers marooned at Seligman,

to relieve them from their plight, de-

the company to consider the situa-

but many accepted their fate philo-

hood trainmen increasing, the only voluntary check which had been

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Trainmen's Strike Spreading.

on to brotherhood officials

Trains in the West.

UNION HEAD ORDERS

Brotherhood.

SPREADING

An official of the company had told Edison his sons had just re-ATTENDING MEETING turned from Washington, where they had shaken hands with President turned from Washington, where they

"That so?" said the inventor. "The me this plug of tobacco last year Begin - Negotiating With I don't allow myself to go strong on this. I want it to last a long Anthracite Operators at time. It's the only plug of tobacco

40 JEWS, POLITICAL PRISONERS, REPORTED SLAIN IN RUMANIA

Shot, It Is Reported. BUDAPEST, Aug. 12 .- (Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)-Forty Jews sentenced for various political of-

The prisoners are said to have been shot one by one while pro-ceeding under escort from the prison camp at Julawa forest to Kishineff, where they were to be

EIGHT IN BAND OF TRAVELERS

tration in the future. Before they Mexico, Attacked by Beasts, Driven From Mountains.

paralysis of railway transportation is MEXICO CITY, Aug 12 .- A pack threatened today with "Big Four" of tigers, driven from their moun- Brotherhood men in various parts of of tigers, driven from the tanked three the country calling meetings to confamilies who were traveling from Governors of two states stood by families who were traveling from the continuous of the declined to be interviewed.

"Mrs. McCormick," her secretary today awaiting developments of the Jalisco killing three women two out which started when crews tied men, two small boys and a baby, ac- up transcontinental Santa Fe trains cording to El Universal Trafico.

Natives who went to the rescue in the California and Arizona deserts them, but the remainder escaped to liet and Eastern, outer belt line for

LINIMENT BEER "KICK" FATAL

Medicine Used Is Responsible for

Deaths, Dry Officer Says. Davis of Ohio and Groesbeck of Michigan, who joined in the state-ment, were considering whether to ask Governors of other states to number of deaths in the Middle States Marshals and other guards are Aside from the committee work West, Charles A. Gregory, Federal on strike duty at former trouble cendealing with the soft coal strike, in- prohibition director for Chicago, ters. Clerks on the Santa Fe coast

WOMAN IS SOCIALIST CANDIDATE Mrs. Ilma Olson Selected for Gubernaterial Race in Minnesota.

Mrs. Ilma M. Olson of Minneapolis Western Pacific. has been selected by the State Sooccupant of her father's box, across Scranton Board of Trade last night cialist party as its candidate for Gov-

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis and vicin- sweltered in the heat of the desert, ity: Unsettled. with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. south portion.

Official fore-

other roads the Illinois Central at erally fair to- Memphis, the Louisville & Nashville night and to- at Evansville, Ind., and Madisonville, Ky.; the Wabash at Moberly. morrow: warmer in extreme Mo.; the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, Idaho, and Illinois-Thun-Salt Lake City and the Missourider showers this Kansas-Texas. afternoon or to-M.-K.-T. trainmen and switchmen night; tomorcalled a meeting at Waco, Tex., for row, fair; warmtomorrow to consider a strike on tonight in that road. A strike of employes belonging to extreme south the four brotherhoods on the West-

foot; stage of the Meramec at Valley Park, .8 of a foot; no change.

er outlook for the week beginning Monday includes: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness; normal temperature; scattered local showers.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

At Sherman Park, 7:30 to 10

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Free Band Concert Tonight.

OF HIS PLAN REPORTED

NEEDLES, Cal., Aug. 12 .-'Fireless cookers' hrase applied last night to day coaches and sleepers by passengers among the 300 stranded here because of the controversy between the Santa Fe Railway and members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods.

"We are as contented as anyone could be hundreds of miles from home in a desert, with the thermometer standing at 113 degrees at 7 o'clock at night, one of them. They deserted the trains which from standing in the sun all day were hotter than the atmosphere, and took up a temporary home in the little parks around the railroad sta-tion. A newspaper was all that was needed for a bed and the sky served for cover.

With a temperature of 120 and with food running out, marooned passengers here and at Barstow were sald to be in disress today. Some of the elderpersons among them were reorted to be on the verge of

W. H. Lee Declares Walkouts on Santa Fe in West Were Not Carried Out According to Constitution of TRAINS STRANDED CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Nation-wide

Movement of Santa Fe Trains Affected, With Francisco Reported.

the Chicago steel and shipping dis-The walkout of trainmen has spread to other sections during the

and freight, in the Far Western di- strike situation. visions of two main rail systems, the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, Southern Pacific firemen have oined the walkout, tying up limited is disorganized so badly today that dent's latest proposal was declared

other perishable freight were announced by the Southern Pacific and similar condition. Although several Santa Fe passenger trains, held up by the strike at California points, were backed into Los Angeles, other transcontinental trains were stranded in the desert. Ariz., appealed to Santa Fe officials property. claring that women and children were suffering. The plea was passed Needles, Cal. They were urged by tion from a "humanitarian" stand-Passengers on the stranded trains

equipment was unsafe. Transcontinental traffic over the Labor Board conferred with sophically and some wore blue bands Salt Lake line of the Union Pacific President during the morning Hoopon their sleeves, signifying their symsystem was completely tied up at er has been in the Big Four brotherhoods refused. to handle trains on the Las Vegas and with the union chiefs had spread until it affected among division, which extends 296 miles

The passenger service on the Western Pacific was interrupted

was set by the refusal of firemen at San Bernardino, Cal., to take out trains on that road's line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

Angeles to Salt Lake City.

PASSENGERS STRANDED IN DESERT CALL CARS "FIRELESS COOKERS"

Complete Paralysis at San President Harding.

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.— given that all of their men would be Seven carloads of westbound mail reinstated in service with seniority rights unimpaired. fork, Ariz., on the Santa Fe line, the seniority status of the returning Mail from the East has been routed strikers be left to adjudication b for a few days by way of El Paso, the Railroad Labor Ros but the spread of the strike is said

Drags Legislative

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.- Plan for asking legislation of Con-Transcontinental traffic, passenger gress to deal with the scheduled service virtually has been to have been the controlling factor

rapid spread yesterday of sporadic situation, still desired to have a larg walkouts of engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen which because in case the railroad strike gan Thursday on the Santa Fe in should take a more untoward turn Southwestern California, and Arizo- Conferences on the na. The members of the "Big Four" uation were held by the President brotherhoods said they left their with Chairman Cummins of the Seu posts because of their objection to ate Interstate Commerce Committee armed guards stationed on railroad Senator Watson, Republican charged that the equipment they were moving was in such condition The Executive Committee appointthat they considered it hazardous to at the general meeting of executive take it out. Rail executives declared in New York, and directed to present the guards were necessary to protect the "conditional acceptance" the roads, denied that the guards managements to the President has were interfering with union workers an engagement to see the President and contradicted the assertion that at 4:30 o'clock.

men and yardmen employed by the western Pacific at Oakland and House conference and while he pre-Stockton, Cal., and Winnemucca, Nev., had quit work at midnight. Crews Refuse to Man Trains,

early today when train No. 3, bound from Salt Lake to San Francisco, rail executives. was stopped in the station at Oro-ville, Cal., when the new crews at

placed on the walkouts early today trains on that road's line fro had come from W. G. Lee, chief of Angeles to Salt Lake City.

DECISION OF TO BE HANDED HIM TODAY

Harding Said by Administration Advisers to Have Abandoned Temporarily His Plan to Ask Congress for Legislation in Connec tion With Strike.

ACCEPTANCE BY ROADS CONDITIONAL

Employers Said to Offer to Take Back Only as Many of Strikers as Are Needed to Increase Working Forces to Normal Size.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Heads of the seven railroad labor organiza tions now on strike were declared b one of their chief officials today after final conference to have decided reject completely the last strike se

tlement proposal put forward b The striking unions in a response sent to the White House were said by this official to have tol the President they could not call of the strike unless a guarantee wa

The President had proposed thu

Drags Legislative Plan. ministration advisers today to have

The conditional acceptance by the Embargoes on fruit, livestock and abandoned. A third trunk line, the in the President's change of Union Pacific, is threatened with a regarding legislation. Mr. Harding. These were developments of the to address Congress on the strike The union men also ber of the committee, and others.

Executives to See President.

conferred both with the President Headed by T. Dewitt Cuyler, the

the road's reply to the President day published a report that all trainmen and yardmen employed by the Western Pacific at Oakland sumed there would be a states there would be a statement after their meeting with the President he did not know whether it would be issued by the White House or the

Union Men See Harding Stage of the Mississippi River at a. m., 6.8 feet, a fall of 4 of a stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., early today stalled two overland trains of the system at Stockton, Cal., when the new crews at the division point refused to take their places. Another Western Pacific train, bound eastward from San declare an absolute embargo on perishables and livestock from all Cally on the Union Pacific, what seemed to be a solid block to training thouse and went into conference with President Harding, Secretaries Hoose and Davis Chairman Hooper of

City Circulation and Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

FIGHTING FOLLOWS **BOMB EXPLOSIONS** IN WESTERN YARDS

Roundhouse Partly Wrecked week acting chief executive during ville, Cal.

U. S. MARSHAL SAID

Direction From Which by Answering Volleys.

Immediately following the explo-

More than 100 shots were ex-

was struck down by a bullet, it was Governor he draws no pay. reported. The extent of his injuries was not learned.

Negro Worker Shot at Trenton, Mo.;

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 12.-Leon ard Denham, 36, a negro employe at the Rock Island Railroad shops was shot in the neck last night as he was entering the cab of an engine at the gravel pit, just outside the roundhouse. Physicians believe About a dozen shots

Rock Island officials said a tip had been received that there was to be a raid on the railroad yards last night. The Rock Island genlast night. The Rock Island general attorney for Missouri and Kansas, Luther Burns of Topeka, imme-diately asked Gov. Hyde to send State troops. Gov. Hyde said he was unable to move troops on such short notice, railroad officials said. shall, United States Marshal, at Kansas City, asking that additional deputy marshals be sent. Twenty ar, now on strike duty here.

C. & A. Yard at Bloomington, Ill Closed; Air Hose Cut.

Normal yard, of Chicago & Alton yards, were closed today and, all trains will be made up at Blooming-

a heavy explosion had occurred near the Mississippi Central railroad shops at Hattiesburg late last night. Beyond stating that little damage was done, the report gave no de-

Union Employes Kidnaped.

no, Cal.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Four additional bomb explo-gions occurred in the Santa Fe rail-road yards here following the explo-gion yesterday morning of 23 bombs in the same yards. Officers are inin the same yards. Officers are indestigating four fragments of large
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ACTING GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA SERVING AS STRIKE GUARD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Executive's Lieutenant Took Job at \$5 a Day Because He "Had Only \$5 in the World." LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—Pel-

ham A. Barrows, Lieutenant-Goverfor of Nebraska, and for the past by Blasts in Yards of the absence of Gov. McKelvie, also Mrs. Barrows found "we had \$3.40 disorders at Di in the bank and I had \$1.60 in my The "Big Four" TO HAVE BEEN SHOT in the bank and I had your in the fered no objection to special agents,

Company Guards Fire in Lieutenant-Governor as such is not ceive "the emoluments of that office," but because the last Legisla-ture rejected an appropriation bill ROSEVILLE Cai., Aug. 12 .- Five providing for that there is no fund bombs were exploded in the yards of available to meet Barrows' claim for hood of Locomotive Engineers on they departed Thursday.

exploded at 2 a. m. in the rear of powers of Governor when that ofroundhouse No. 1. Windows in the
building were shattered and a porbuilding were shatte tion of the wall nearest the explo-

of the yards, near the plant of the had "piloted" a crew of nonunion workers. He told a representative of the Associated Press that he sions, company guards fired in the had prepared his resignation as an direction from which the bombs employe of the railroad if Gov. Mcwere reported to have been hurled. Kelvi thought it advisable, but that Answering volleys met their firing. the Governor did not object to Barrows' being employed by the Burlington. He then withdrew his res-United States Marshal Sullivan ignation, he said. As a cenant-

> WALKOUTS OF "BIG FOUR" EMPLOYES, AS PROTEST, SPREADING

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Rail Worker Beaten

ness and left by the roadside. Reports of a heavy explosion eter of Dupo, near the Mississippi Central Rail- from witnesses. road shops at Hattiesburg, Miss., Alabama and Vicksburg passenger

STRIKING TRAINMEN ORDERED BACK TO

dered to return to work, President TRANSCONTINENTAL By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 12.—A report was received early today that a heavy explosion had occurred near a heavy explosion had occurred near and the control of the c

tary Hascott of the Santa Fe Sys-Special Agent Shot; Band of Non-tem at Los Angeles. "We are in full sympathy with

the shopmen's strike," Lee said, the shopmen's strike," Lee said, "SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 12.—One "but I will not pass authority to Great Northern Railway special strike on to individual members or agent was shot and seriously wounded, another severely beaten and four insisting that all walkouts be

employes en route from Minneapolis in explaining his position to a construction of the Associated ployes, said to number about 10, Press. Lee said messages similar to were then kidnaped and taken into those he sent to general chairmen the woods nearby. A detachment of police and Deputy Sheriffs are police and the Missouri Pacific Railroads were being forwarded to all general committees forwarding complaints. They read:

"If employment on your line is

"If employment on your line is unbearable on account of conditions due to shopmen's strike, your gen-

grand lodge and general grievance committee or board of adjustment thall have authority to sanction a strike; that is, to approve of a con-

certed and peaceful withdrawal from the service of all members." • • President Lee said he had not anctioned the Santa Fe strike.

Protesting against the Akron, an embargo on freight originating Canton & Youngstown Railroad on the Southern Pacific and Santa Crayne Says He Cannot Order Engioaning locomotives to the Wheeling & Lake Erie, 60 employes in the Akron shops voted last night to strike today, according to George J. Bowen, representative of the railway

machinists' grand lodge.

The road operates 176 miles of machinists' grand lodge.

The road operates 176 miles of tracks in Northeastern Ohio and was one of the few in the country not affected by the shopmen's walk-out.

Passenger trains marooned at desert points along the Santa Fe with the telegram from President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Rail-im Allen White resigned as one of the editors of Judge rather than remain with a magazine advocating out.

Why Editor White Quit Judge.

By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA. Kan., Aug. 12.—William Allen White resigned as one of the editors of Judge rather than remain with a magazine advocating out.

Delivered by city carrier or out-of-tewn more temperate climate, where possible, and considerable progress has been made in this regard.

2200 PASSENGERS RCAD REMOVES GUARDS AFTER STRIKE THREA

'Big Four" Brotherhood Men at Dupo, Ill., Stopped Work During Night.

The threatened walkout of 300 embers of the "Big Four" Brotherhoods, employed by the Missouri ls working as a \$5 a day strike Pacific Railroad at Dupo, Ill., was Southern Pacific at Rose- guard for the Chicago, Burlington & averted today when officers of the at desert points, where from 2200 to Dublin was restored at 3:40 o'clock 3 hold on the White Star liner Adriguard for the Chicago, Burlington & averted today when officers of the Chicago, Burlington & averted today when officers of the Chicago, Burlington & averted today when he per chicago and the per chicag Quincy Rallroad. "Being Lieuten- road agreed to remove armed guards this showed today with the men objected, on the partial embargo on perishable of a surprise attack by Irish Irreg-

Under Nebraska law, the office of strike, remaining on guard. All work was suspended in the was a load for it.

unerative, although that official Dupo yards from 11 o'clock' last persons there yesterday afternoon.

hole in the ground in the east side last night from Alliance where he of the yards, near the plant of the sides Moran and Corn, a local com-Patterson, general chairman of the road. some of the Dupo guards.

"The Dupo walkout was entirely local matter, and doesn't mean general strike along the road was contemplated," Moran told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "As far as I know, there's been no serious trouble elsewhere.

"The shooting last night followed long series of insults and humiliation of the trainmen by the guards. am informed men have been stopped at night on their way to vork, because they did not carry lanterns, and told by the guards Sporadic outbreaks Thursday in they would 'get bumped off' if they with the strike, were fol- failed to carry lights. Men in enlowed by a lull, but at Bloomington, gines have been cursed because water let of necessity from water cocks C. J. Krauss, a foreman in the Chi- has struck guards unseen by the

The following version of the shooting was given a Post-Dispatch re-porter today by Marshal N. K. Dester of Dupo, who got his account

Three men, never seen in Dupo side of the controversy. came from Jackson. An eastbound before, got off an electric car at Alabama and Vicksburg passenger 5:30 yesterday afternoon with drawn possible was being done. He sent a train was halted at Jackson and revolvers. They walked up the message to the brotherhood officials ARTHUR GRIFFITH, passengers transferred to Illinois street, shooting and cursing at men at Needles, having jurisdiction over central trains. Reports of a clash between guards and switchmen at street intersection, about one and the matter "be considered from hu-Meridian, Miss., were said to have one-half blocks from the railroad manitarian standpoint," and asking been responsible for the transfer. yards, the three began firing. "whether these suffering women and

About a dozen guards at the yards children who are now tied up at then shot toward the town with Seligman should be moved." shotguns, revolvers and rifles, while! three men ran for the yards. Sev- plied: eral houses were struck by the bul-

TRAINS IN WEST STRANDED BY STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

clared the walkout at Needles, which terday, No. 1, which arrived here inaugurated the series, was precipilast night at 7:30, and No. 9, which tated by an attack on an engineer by a guard, who was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

At Fresno, the brotherhood men of both the Southern Pacific and others bruised at Saunders, Wis., seven miles from here early today when a mob of strike sympathizers intercepted a carload of nonunion leading to the seven miles from here early today to decide on walking out. The Santa Fe men quit last night shortly after guards fired a fusillade of shots for cide on walking out. The Santa Fe an unstated reason.

Guards Reported Removed.

shops at Roseville, Cal., which has the Pennsivania, Delaware and Hudbeen the scene of disorders and a son; Pere Marquette and Missouri smaller number of guards have been Pacific roads. The minorty after bedismissed at Tracy, Stockton, Sac- ing outvoted, were said to have ramento and other points, "avoid- agreed to abide by the maority deing a threatening situation," according to announcement of L. L. Pending actual presentation of the Sanford, district chairman of the replies of both sides at the White nomic and political program. Brotherhood of Locomtive Engi- House, overnight developments in neers at San Francisco.

section, alarmed by the sudden im- hoods indicates that this phase of

more strict policy in regard to troops and armed guards. The Fedthe names of Wolfe Tone and John financing fruit shipments. Fruit men eral Government is concerned only Mitchel, of Louis Kossuth and Deak. said continued lack of transporta- so far as Deputy Marshals at va-tion would mean a \$50,000,000 loss rious points are classed as armed surrection and he sought to adapt to their industry.

The Western Pacific announced on strike duty. but will continue to accept freight but will continue to accept freight but will continue to accept freight by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.— Fe lines, effective within 24 hours,

Passenger trains marooned at Engineers, today said in connection By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 12.—William of the Santa Fe with the felegram from President W. been made in this regard.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—South rn California felt yesterday for the first time the full impact of the strike of railroad shopmen, which has spread on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe lines centering in Los Angeles, to include members of the 'Big Four' brotherhoods, and has resulted in the almost complete tieup of the Santa Fe passenger transportation work and a very marked retarding of freight handling.

Coupled with this were the marooning of 12 transcontinental trains ant-Governor has nonor, but no remuneration," he said, adding that he took the new work when he and he took the new work when he and Mrs. Barrows found "we had \$3.40 were taken away.

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| Assurance of representatives of the freight over Santa Fe lines, and an ulars on the Dublin Central Post-office. The attack resulted in temporary cutting off of communication ficials. disorders at Dupo, if the guards were taken away.

The "Big Four" members have offered no objection to special agents, employed by the road before the employe

Progress in Moving Trains ed to be No. 4, the California Lim- buildings. persons there yesterday afternoon.
The men were induced to return to work this morning by J. E. Moran, general chairman of the Brother-return to Los Angeles, from whence to the persons there yesterday afternoon.

Ited, and No. 22, the Missionary, On Tuesday, according to these reports, the Irregulars made an immense bonfire of the blast, whence to the Victoria Parable of The flowing that the face, but no the Victoria Parable of The flowing that the face, but no

a Dupo minister assured Murphy ajo) and No. 8; also No. 1, west-discipline and the Irregulars were that 25 of the trainmen, all membound (the Scout). At Barstow, reported to be acting with irrespondic any further statement regarding

mittee of about 25 attended the conference, as did J. F. Moore and C. A. Seligman, Ariz., and the train of the unknown today. same number due today was stalled telegraphers and the clerks on the at Williams, Ariz. No. 3 (California ficer of the Royal Irish Constabulary Their members were also Limited) and No. 7, also due here for four years until its recent dis-Scout, due today, halted at Ashfork, wounded in a lonely lane near Ash-

> Temperature of 120 Degrees. According to a telegram from R E. Bright, in charge of Deputy Official Announcement Made of Sheriffs at Needles, the temperature there was 120 degrees yesterday and H there was suffering among 250 passengers who are marooned.

> on the desert was told in an appeal given an enthusiastic reception for help received here last night Seven National troops were killed. from Seligman, Ariz., by I. L. Hib- many were wounded and some of bard, general manager of the Santa the troops are missing. It is report-Fe coast lines.

> trains No. 3, 7 and 9, was signed by Roy M. Smith and read: "In the interest of the suffering women, children and invalids, who to the official announcement, were are now marooned at Seligman, we six dead and 20 wounded. urge you to remove the cause of this, our needless suffering of which throughout Thursday night. we had no warning. Please bring firemen were powerless to put out these trains to their destinations and all the fires. The business part of

To this the brotherhood men re-

the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 12. are the California Limited of yesarrived here this morning at 12:50.

UNIONS REPLY TO PLAN OF SETTLING STRIKE OFFERED BY HARDING Continued From Page One.

men quit last night shortly after ministration spokesmen regarding guards fired a fusillade of shots for the executives conference yesterday at New York was that the vote on accepting the President's proposal conditionally was 195 to 79. Among Sixty "objectionable guards" were the railroad executives reported in removed from the Southern Pacific the minority were represenatives of

guards. There are no Federal troops

It warned fruit growers to stop pick-ing fruit for the time being.

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ON MAROONED TRAINS LOOTING BY YOUTHS REPORTED IN DUBLIN

Armed Bands Wreck Buildings -Irregulars Attacked Central Postoffice.

Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 12.-Telegraphic

looting and destruction of property remunerative, although that official draws \$120 as presiding officer of the State Assembly in its biennial sessions. Under the constitution the Lieutenant when acting in the absence of the Governor, should resolve of the Governor of the G by gangs of armed youths in civilian gineers here said they could not un-

bombs were exploded in the yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Pacific Pruit and Express Co. here early today. One of the bombs here early today. One of the bombs here early today one of the bombs here early today. One of the bombs here early today one of the bombs here early today. One of the bombs here early today one of the bombs here early today one of the bombs have a flavour of the content to the system, and J. B. Corn, general they departed Thursday. Santa Fe officials said the passensiant of the content to the system, and J. B. Corn, general they departed Thursday. Santa Fe officials said the passensiant into believing that the whole city was on fire. This partly day's conference with J. F. Murphy, for as well as possible in the trains until some means could be found they was on fire. This partly day's conference with J. F. Murphy, for as well as possible in the trains until some means could be found they was on fire. This partly day's conference with J. F. Murphy, for as well as possible in the trains until some means could be found the whole city was on fire. This partly accounts for reports at the time that the whole city was 20 the content of the order of the system, and J. B. Corn, general they departed Thursday.

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> bers of his church, could be counted Cal., were No. 18, No. 4 (California sibility. All the shops were closed the accident. Rumors that Eamon de Valera so in Cork could not be confirmed, scribes Conditions After Explosion. The Navajo, No. 9, due in Los was in Cork could not be confirmed,

> > Maj. Neilson, chief intelligence ofburton. Devonshire. Thursday, by four others. gunmen who made their escape.

Nationals' Entrance Into Cork. DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—It is official- FUTURE MEETING

ly announced that National troops The plight of passengers stranded entered Cork Thursday and were ed that 17 men were murdered by The message, fro mpassengers on Irregulars. The retreating Irregulars burned

six barracks and three bridges. The irregular casualites, according Conflagrations raged in The without prejudice to either the city is in ruins. The damage is estimated at 2,000,000 pounds ster-

IRISH LEADER, IS

Continued From Page One. Collins is his associate in signing the treaty, Arthur Griffith. Griffith and Collins have this in common—they "Passengers on trains tied up here are hard realists as well as firm nafor a two-year period from next lets, and John Kusmal, a switchman, and his wife, Mary, were hit by tempted to run trains out of here, magnetic leader of men, Griffith is This p.

> if he continues on his career. dismissed him as a "gutter journalhis story is something like this:

son of a Roman Catholic Dublin Welsh name) Mr. Griffith started his compositor (in spite of a supposedly career as a proofreader on a Dublin pation, he tried his fortune for a time in the diamond fields of South By the Associated Press.

Africa and actually worked in a INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12. tionalism which Arthur Griffith be- ators, Gov. McCray said yesterday. gan to preach after the downfall of Parnell was not of the parliamen- Government Coal Distributing Matary variety. It was essentially a proud and scornful Nationalism, intended first of all to whip Irishmen WASHINGTON

"Griffith preached in the wilder-Growers of fruit in the Fresno ection, alarmed by the sudden imection, alarmed by the sudden imection alarmed by the sudden imhoods indicates that this phase of plan a meeting Monday to consider mation on the subject at hand when editing of a propagandist paper out rought in new advices every hour.

A majority of the walkouts were but the rising generation in Dublin protest against the employment of became familiar, through him, with Banks at Fresno have adopted a in protest against the employment of became familiar, through him, with the Hungarian policy to Ireland. By 1905 men were enough impressed by the resourcefulness and depth of his Council convention, with Edward Martyn of Galway as president. Here Sinn Fein was launched as a na-

his jurisdiction to return to work." the return of beer and wine.

FAITH OF PASSENGERS WAS UNSHAKEN IN SHIP BLAST

They Had Confidence in Ability of Adriatic's Officers to Handle Emergency in Explosion Which Killed Five of Crew.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—An inves-NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—An inves-"It came like a roar of thunder." "It came like a roar of thunder. communication between London and tigation of the explosion in the No.

cause of the blast, but marine ensteamship holds are well ventilated. solemnity, a seriousness in the air, The passengers, while at first a quietness of speech, a hush of ex-

White Star Line officials are wait lic any further statement regarding

the Associated Press.
ABOARD STEAMSHIP ADRI-ATIC, off New England, Aug. 12. -An explosion occurring yesterday dissatisfied with the actions of yesterday, stopped at Seligman. The bandment, was shot and dangerously the reserve coal hatch killed five reverential attitude as the

The following description of the explosion was given by Martin H. for the families of the dead and in-Glynn, former Governor of New jured.

CHIEF ISSUE IN COAL MEETING

ne for the decision of the union's Operators, Still Insisting on Arbitration, Adjourn.

Continued From Page One.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Reaffirming strike with Illinois miners on an ar- next April. bitration basis alone, representatives of the three Illinois coal operators' Central Coal Committee controlling organizations who have been meeting Government agency in allotment of Underwood said. here this week closed their meeting coal priorities in the strike emerand went to their homes yesterday. gram from President Harding stat- as to adjust the price question to a commission to settle Ameri ing that he did not see how Illinois meet any turn of events. miners can refuse a proposal such The committee will promptly close significant step forward for Ge DEAD OF INFLUENZA as made by the Illinois operators the priority door, he said, on any many and represents dealings notice was made public. This proposal was producer who fails to conform to ably in contrast with the methods. that Illinois miners return to work the Hoover fair price schedule. at present wages and under present

working conditions and that the controversy be submitted to arbitration, the result of the arbitration board's findings to be binding on both sides By the

he continues on his career.

"Griffith is superficially a quiet sider any plan "except the unfair ole-in-the-corner journalist of the ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Aug.

"Griffith is supernellarly a quiet hole-in-the-corner journalist of the familiar continental type, like Clembeld here today because of the enceau. The late John Redmond

The Cleveland conference was walkout of the railway brother house on Western divisions. These trains are the California Limited of yesare the California Limited of yesare the California Limited of yes-

> Abandoning that occu- Indiana Operators Willing to Accept Conference Plan.

diamond mine. On his return to Ire- A number of independent Indiana land from living in South Africa and coal operators have indicated a will-Egypt, Griffith soon started his first ingness to reopen their mines on the famous weekly, the United Irishman. basis of any settlement plan which "The United Irishman was a name may be negotiated at the Cleveland endeared to Parnellites, but the Na- (O.) conference of miners and oper-

chinery to Keep Busy.

out of slave psychology, and, sec-nigh hopes for early settlement of ondly, to give them a broad eco-the coal strike are entertained by WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- While the administration, averting any nethe Government repeatedly hinted at, results of the pro longed stoppage in production are expected to keep the Government

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES, BY MAIL IN

York, a newspaperman and a pa

"The captain of the ship, Hugh R.

Spontaneous combustion of the all the officers was admirable and gases generated in the coal being the members of the crew were true carried for use on the return trip to the best tradition of English sea "The explosion and the attending

flash awakened me. I landed on derstand how enough gas could col- deck to find scores before me, and solemnity, a seriousness in the air, pectancy, and a looking of faith in

> "Then, while the boat was still drifting and the pumps plugging claims against Germany was away, from out of the shadows came the voice of a woman who said:
> "'Capt. David will pull

through all right." "A man next to her repeated it. Then someone else fook it up and Senator Underwood's bill for an so it went from lip to lip, down the American commission to ad line and around the deck: Pavid will pull us through all right.'

And he did."

And he did."

Challenged the contention of State Department and White Hi down the western sky, two of the victims, enshrouded in the Union administration course, and add Jack, were interned in the vaults of aboard the steamship Adriatic in the deep, while 1500 people stood in has ever entered into such an members of the crew and injured slipped over the side of the ship for of claims arising out of war which they had given their lives. Passengers raised \$7000 to care Presidents, with but a few no

> coal distributing machinery busy for the United States without It was predicted officially for the think that it is chiefly because

administration yesterda; that the settlement of war claims is nec anthracite strike would reach its sarily part and parcel with the climax in less than a week. At the treaty of peace which, of course, un same time it was pointed out that der our Constitution, must be sub-Government information indicates mitted to the Senate for its advice an existing shortage of 30,000,000 and ratification." tons which could not be made up within a year's time. The most re- ministration plan does not provide a cent reports on bituminous produc- legal method for determining or pay tion, it was added, show that with ing Americans who had suffer full operations restored the normal damages and does not provide it their determination to settle the coal surplus could not be in storage until disposition of German property take

With these conditions in mind, the dian. nd went to their homes yesterday.

Previous to adjournment, a tele
Spencer, is mapping out its course so signed here for the appo

MEXICAN SOLDIERS IMPROVING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12 .-Privates in the Mexican army are This proposal was again placed be- learning to take regular baths, ac-

> "We have established schools in ing engineer. nearly all of the garrisons," he continued, "and while many who fol- Actor in "Burned at Stake" Burned. lowed Gen. Obregon to victory were illiterate, I am certain 90 per cent While being "burned at the stake" of these same men can now read by "savage Indians," during the

tonnage for the country, and 225.-000,000 tonnage for the former cendier is making for a better working and hands. His injuries are no element in the national army." considered serious.

UNDERWOOD FILES PROTEST AGAINST WAR CLAIMS PLAN

Democratic Senate Les Objects to Joint Com sion to Pass on Claim Against Germany.

WANTS BOARD OF ALL AMERICANS

Contention of White Hou That Precedents Exist for Administration Course I Challenged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- For otest against the action of the ministration in concluding an agr for establishment of a joint cosion to pass on American today by Senator Underwood of Ah bama, Democratic Senate leader, David will pull us a letter to Chairman Cummins of Judiciary Sub-committee.

The sub-committee has before 'Capt. war claims. Senator Underwood in his

agreement for the adjustment of

the approval of the Senate. But

Under his bill, Am

BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- The agreem the Entente in negotiating with Ge many, according to the unant

pinion today of the Berlin press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. -United States Senator William King of Utah was ren ton following cutting of air hose on all freight cars last night. Normal freight cars last night. Normal yards are not guarded.

Heavy Explosion Near Rail Shops in Mississippi Reported.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad freed only a minor wound in the Mississippi Reported.

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Two Trains Held santa Fe Railroad, have been orband and his wife one in the ankle.

The Associated Press.

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SAN MATEO, Cal., Aug. 12 .his story is something like this:

"He has been a journalist half propagandist most of his life. The tonness for the country of the country and and write.

"This improvement in the morale tion here, Hobart Bosworth, and conditions of the country and and conditions of the countr filming of a motion picture pro

> "A Delightful Place In Which To Shop" HENRY A. WEIL, ING.

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ASSAILANT DIES AFTER FIGHT DOWNTOWN AL

Taxi Employe Tells Pol Defended Himself Board When Three

Began Assaulting His TERM 'STRIKEBREA

Charles Rodenhauser Shortly After Rea Hospital; James

USED IN FATAL

Surrenders to Police Jones beat Rodenhauser

he had been drinking. had left a street car at Seve Washington streets on his work, when one of three

with a stick in an alley off

Bighth street, near Washingt pue, asked him if he could siriking coal miner. Jones replied, he said, that ing. One of the men offered drink, he said, and the four an alley. Jones thought to drine" whisky within a short Imring his talk with the me asked what his occupation ar"A strike-breaker, hey?"

some words, two of the men they "beat hell out of him fended himself, he said, with of board from a packing bo fight. It was about five i one inch thick and two in There were five nails in it. iscerated by the nails. skull fracture After the fight, Jones 1 While he was in

trying to tell the police had happened, a boy cam lying in the alley between finding of Rodenhauser. restaurant at 2406 North G

sudte, who identified t to vacate his room he had come to the house !

SECOND SUIT FROM WRE AT SULPHUR SPRING

Action Asks \$10,000 for Ch Alleging Injury to An and Bruises. The second damage suit from the Missouri Pacif wreck at Sulphur Springs arday was filed in the Circ free today in behalf of Aug. Wh, 6 years old, of 1042A from the railroad for an the child's ankle and bruishody. The child's name dispear in a list of the injustiched Monday. The suit

The first suit was filed behalf of Paul Smith. 11 iddle street, for \$65,000 fo are of the right leg. inju

BERMAN FLAG CAUSES I

The German flag hang he windows of the Ger ulate on the fifth floor of the Central Trust Building sy caused many persons w Broadway to make. ils to the Consul. Hug to explained that yeste anniversary of the s t Berlin Aug. 11, 1920. The only other time the cen out was on the Four ast, the Consul said.

While You Are A You will need the St Post-Dispatch while y away this summer if y to know what the happen

at nome.

Defore you start send the Poet-Dispatch to he paper sent to you by mail term of your absence termined, payment may when you order the marring dispatch and the marring dispatch as a serinting dispatch as a serinti ion discontinued. mail, including postage,

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we get a chance at them. At the St.

Miss It When It's Gone.

operation. There'll be bad roads in

'dinky,' when the service cars-

suffering from the "jitney" invasio

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enate Leader oint Commiss on Claims

TERM 'STRIKEBREAKER' RD OF **AMERICANS**

Charles Rodenhauser Dies White House Shortly After Reaching ents Exist for Hospital; James Jones ion Course Is Surrenders to Policeman.

Aug. 12.—Formal a action of the ad-neluding an agreeerman government of a joint commis-American war ermany was made Underwood of Ala-Senate leader, in an Cummins of the amittee.

nand White House mats existed for the burse, and added: to my knowledge, into such an agree-for the adjudication

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ITY, Utah, Aug. 12: Senator William H.

e Democratic State yesterday. King ballot and the dimous. King will bublican opponent

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Cal., Aug. 12.— rned at the stake" lans," during the

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ASSAILANT DIES

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words, two of the men attacked e were five nails in it. Roden- in body and mind.

to a skull fracture. of Rodenhauser, who died he testified.

Alleging Injury to Ankle and Bruises.

nd damage suit resulting Missouri Pacific train Maybe He Thought or at Sulphur Springs last Sat-Www filed in the Circuit Court

N FLAG CAUSES INQUIRIES

ublic's Constitution a Aug. 11, 1920.

y other time the flag has

e You Are Away! patch while you are us summer if you want but the happenings are

or ou start send word to set Dispatch to Jave this set to you by mail. If the of your absence is unde-od, payment may be made you order the mail sub-mediscontinued. Price by seluding postage is only uding postage, is only

Some of the Numerous Missouri Anecdotes Told by United States Judge David P. Dyer in His "Autobiography and Reminiscences," Just Published

Volume Relates Many of Personal and Political Experiences of Veteran Lawyer and Jurist Who Is Now Active on Bench at

Mand political, are numerous in the "Autobiography and Rem-USED IN FATAL ROW David Patterson Dyer, which has somely printed book of 350 pages, pictures of Judge Dyer, the late Mrs. Dyer and a family group his active career spans the time from to the present, for, although retired An argument, in which the terms larly. A recent act of Congress perstrike breaker" and "scab" were mits this continued service by a red last night ended in the killing the Judges in active duty. tired Judge as a means of assisting Charles Rodenhauser, 25 years

Judge Dyer tells of his study of 5858 Cates avenue, by James the law in Pike County before the ones, 27, of 3410 Washington ave- Civil War, of his sympathy with the

Loss best Rodenhauser to death man alley off Eighth and alley off Eighth

Senator Burton case, the naturali- ed, was very difficult.

Or, in Still Simpler

on the suggestion of one that beat hell out of him." He dehimself, he said, with a strip man who had bought a negro man ard from a packing box, which brought suit against the seller to reer was found at the scene of the cover damages for breach of con-tht. It was about five feet long, tract. The contract was in writing inch thick and two inches wide. and warranted the negro to be sound

er's head and face were badly Among the lawyers engaged in the rated by the nails. His death trial was John Jamison of Callaway County. He was noted as a grea After the fight, Jones ran up to jury lawyer. In the course of the an at Seventh and Wash- trial a young doctor was introduced While he was incoherently as a witness to testify as to the ailto tell the policeman what ments of the negro. He used such age for support and comfort, but I my constituents in appened, a boy came up and technical language that neither the gave him with all my heart to the film was destroyed. the policeman there was a man court, jury nor lawyers knew any service of the country, to assist in the policeman there was a man more about what was the matter keeping in the sky the flag of our fathers. He was a gallant boy, and with the pegro than they did before

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ned that yesterday was creary of the signing of Could Have Spore Him

Earlier in That Case A MEMBER of the 1863 Legisla-ture, William Monks of Howell County, had formed a dislike to harles P. Johnson, a member from St. Louis. Johnson was a young man of great promise, afterward becoming Lieutenant-Governor of the State and its leading criminal lawyer. On one occasion Johnson asked for a few days' leave from the House to attend to some private business. Monks at once arose and said. "Mr. Speaker, let him go. If he had made his desires known, we could have the had applied the ice remedy. He said yes, he had applied the ice to load of grease.

sity. At that time the certain in-



curities case are among the most interesting in the book.

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university at Columbia, Boone Coun-ty, where I at present reside. I am John Allen, who was a member of the preservation of the Union. trunk, without a sprig or green leaf Sunday it would mark the end of to adorn it. I had a son, upon my distinguished and glorious cawhom I expected to lean in my old reer, and utterly humiliate me before age for support and comfort, but I my constituents in Mississippi." The homselves. The Attorney-General's rode with Sheridan through the valafter being taken to the city Jamison, in his speech to the leys and over the mountains of Vir-

lator Filler of Lawrence County was Louis. much interested in a bill that he had. The body was found by trainmen have sold out to the crooked Repub-It Was John Silver introduced, prohibiting the driving when the train stopped for water. lican machine. It was join Silver introduced, prohibiting the driving when the train stopped for water. The child's ankle and bruises on her in The child's ankle and bruises on her in The child's name did not appeared to the injured published a story of the Hare-Lie Merchanism trains a posse and kill well dressed, and appeared to be the children in the circuit Court of the Lague of water. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains and telephoned the Marshal at Livingston, who arrested him. It is believed that robbery was the motive for the killing. The man had no the clerk's desk in the office. He the owner refused to obey, the Sherit of the injured published a story of the Hare-Lie Merchanism trains stopped for water. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. They saw the negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing trains. The same has negro changing trains the negro changing trains the negro changing tr

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Dr. Stewart's attention to an article that in the next case he had, where recovery seemed hopeless, he would

Judge Dyer Represented Ninth District in Forty-First Congress in 1869 and Believes Himself to Be Only Surviving Mem-

a claim against an insurance com-pany for \$2000, which I considered a very doubtful claim. I brought suit and won it, and Dr. Stewart at once demanded one-half my fee on the ground that he had applied. on my recommendation, the ice remedy that killed Hoover, and but for which there would have been no

The Women Were

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the founders of the movement and
chairman of the University City
in the road was built in 1911 to aid
in opening up West Walnut Manor
and other subdivisions my firm had
in the neighborhood." Leahy said.

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A Hotel in Yellowstone Park, in The presentation by Maj. Rollins July, 1902, some members of our 70 years of age, 6 feet 3 or 4 inches tlemen were playing at a table in springs of justice at every accessible Terms, a Case of Hokum rugged and determined Western door opened and our little friend "On snapped the party. This gave great "I come here in the interest of education, in the interest of your Phillps, who insisted on the camera ware of the prejudice that exists the St. Louis World's Fair Board, among you against, the people of expostulated with the young woman, Boone County, growing out of the saying, "Madame, I am holding office under a most strenuous adminisre preservation of the Union. tration (Roosevelts'), and if it were I stand before you a branchless known that I was playing cards on

KILLED ON TOP OF FREIGHT CAR

A letter from Mrs. Edward Card people do not take kindly to Art price of East St. Louis to her husband, and the picture of a little girl, was found in the man's pocket. The letter disclosed that Card had been working in Decatur and had visited without Amendment in 1867. Smith Cochran, said to be the gonauts, the seekers for that price less fleece, the truth, and if you work for the independent ticket you will be called instruments of the working in Decatur and had visited by the working N the State Senate of 1867, Sen- his wife and daughter in East St. if against odds you are discouraged

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YORK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 12.—
Police today have only vague clews
amendment on the
section 3, the words 'and driver.'" desk with the handle of a long. Sharp knife about two feet in length, made for cutting corn in the field.

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Prohibition Gags Barred on Stage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Prohibition cannot be referred to either An Accessory

Before the Fact
I N 1873, cholera visited the little
city of Louisiana, Mo. Dr. W. T.
Stewart, the leading physician of and Proctor circuits. A similar or-Stewart, the leading physician of and Proctor circuits. A similar or- of our Government. It is the crims the old school, was treating a man der has been effective on the Or- of crimes. Unless elections can be

which partly destroyed Pier D on the North river front in the Central's west 65th street freight yards today. Fire officials said the blaze probably all my powers in your present problems, and I hope that the aid I am lead in total flying time for gliders today at the motorless plane meet lead in the disease. He laughed and said which partly destroyed Pier D on which partly destroyed Pier D on

Safe Containing Jewels Stolen. Hoover's widow came to me with forced a rear door.

ELECTION CROOKS IN COUNTY URGED

Speakers at Meeting Deprechine Politicians and Lawless Elements.

MORE AFFIDAVITS IN

Randolph Laughlin, One of Investigators, Appeals for Support of Independent Ticket in Fall Election.

A 1868, the Democratic candidate County were deprecated again last because the line has failed to meet interest payments. for Governor of Missouri was Gen. night by leaders of the Clean Elec-Thomas L. Price, a tall, finely pro- tions League, speaking at a meeting

then suppose some of these things became generally known, and the would you call on the \$2,000,000 to insure success-to corrode

\$500 a Feeble Weapon. "Only by a consideration of that uestion can you arrive at a fair conbefore you. The \$500 in our treasury is a feeble weapon against the

us. Five lawyers have placed their services at our disposal, without hope or possibility of remuneration, themselves. The Attorney-General's this trip today. this trip today. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCorof \$500 for immediate investigations,

and these lawyers should be relieved. "But heretofore no matter what ollution of justice may have

and give up you will be said to

blers) run their places as openly as

the situation of St. Louis County the situation of St. Louis County with metropolitan conditions and failed for \$18,000,000. The robbery rural governmental equipment to occurred Thursday night. Only about

meet them, and continued:
"My office is pledged to the
preservation of law and order and Proctor circuits. A similar or- of our Government. It is the crime of crimes. Unless elections can be american again in GLIDE LEAD safeguarded, there can be no hope for government at all. An election NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Damage thief, for he steals public rights and

giving to the Prosecuting Attorney here. Allen made three flights in will prove adequate for the present his monoplone of 84, 107 and 94 needs. If more is needed I shall seconds each, bringing his total to do more. I promise you that the 12 minutes 27 seconds How M. U. President

Got the Appropriation

N 1866 the much beloved President Lathrop of the Missouri University died. He was succeeded by Daniel Reed of Wisconsin University At that time the certain insistance in his power."

SUPPORT IN WAR ON Local Toonerville Trolley Is Ousted by Jitney Autos

St. Louis & Jennings Railway Co., With 2 1-2 Mile Track, Facing a Receivership as Result of \$100,000 Foreclosure Suit.

The "Jitney" and the "Dinky," | they leave us to make our regular cate Relationship of Ma- first cousin of the "Toonerville Trol- or two passengers to the load.

ley," have clashed out on Florissant "The litneys get us coming and avenue between St. Louis and Jen-nings-with the "Jitney" winner by nings, eight blocks from where we stop, to carry off passengers

several hundred passengers daily. "If it hadn't been for the service ORE AFFIDAVITS IN

cars we could have made a success of the road," David P. Leahy, real esINQUIRY ASKED FOR

tate operator, of 4561 McPherson and have them on their way before avenue, and president of the St. Louis & Jennings Railway Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

mile electric line from Robin avenue, later, when the line is no longer in St. Louis, to Jennings' road, on Florissant avenue, with a mile spur on winter when the service cars won't Helen avenue to Melrose avenue, is run, and passengers coming home facing a receivership as the result late at night at other times are goof a suit by the St. Louis Union Trust ing to miss the skipper' of the Co., trustee, to foreclose a \$100,000 Not Voting Then

Relations between machine poliThe election of November, tics and lawless elements in St. Louis owner of the majority of the bonds, fic at those Bours to pay."

How Jitneys Operated.

Man Expected to Die of Hurts; Driver convention of the American Bar Asvesterday morning in the town hall

of the Sixteenth Paris Arrondissement. Immediately after the cereavenue, a private watchman for the to Great Britain, who was elected ment. Immediately after the decision ment. Immed Dudley Field Malone, Mme. Walska's ably was fatally injured at 7 a. m. Dudley Field Malone, Mme. Walska's ably was ratally injured at 7 a. m. welcomed to his new office. Other attorney, and Mrs. Malone, the wedding party went to the Ritz for luncheon.

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war chest of the enemy.

"We need citizens with the courmainder in Chicago and New York.

age to swear to all they know, and the swear to all the terfere with my operatic career, you of the presence of north and south posed to a pending measure in Contraffic, and that Williams stepped gress giving that body power to put

an automobile tour, which probably had started. will take in Deauville. The Mc-ALDERMAN IS CRITICALLY ILL

Edward Scholl of Second Ward Unmick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, divorced McCormick last December on the ground of desertion They had been married for 26 years

Smith Cochran, said to be the wealthlest bachelor in the United her divorce decree from Cochran.

The French law permits divorcees to remarry 60 days after the final decree is granted. The 60 days for Mme. Walska was up three days ago.

JEWELS, VALUE \$30,000, STOLEN FROM HOME OF ALLAN A. RYAN

men (and she named three gam-blers) run their places as openly as Identity of Robber of New York

\$2000 of the gems were insured. The authorities have found foot and finger prints of the man and have offered \$700 reward for his capture. The summer homes of two other New Yorkers were robbed during the night, apparently by the same

Three Flights in Monoplane Put Al-ien Ahead of Swiss Glider.

CLERMONT FERRAND, France,

BEATEN AND ROBBED OF \$732 AND WATCH

Illinoisan Claims Two Robbers in Auto Blocked His Car and One Attacked Him.

Matt Eucce, 32, of 210 Abbott street. Venice, Ill., a contracting carpenter, reported to the Granite City police today that two armed robbers held him up and severely beat him with a revolver on the hard road be-Madison County, at 8 a. m. today from him and escaped in a touring car toward Edwardsville

Eucce's version of the holdup was "The people don't seem to realize

that their impatience will kick back yesterday and was driving in his au-tomobile this morning to Benid, in Macoupin County, where he planned to pay off 12 carpenters employed

As he was driving northeast near the Maryville road crossing the robbers' car passed him from the real and pulled over in front of him, blocking the road.

A man described as having red hair and being about 30 years old. with a revolver in his hand, jun from his car and approached Eucce. The latter resisted and was struck seevral times on the head and face with the revolver. Eucce said the volver, but who remained at wheel of the automobile, might have been a woman, but he was unable to give an accurate description. After the robbery, Eucce drove in his automobile to Granite City.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DAVIS **NEW BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD**

West Virginian Elected Without Op-position at Close of National Convention at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .- The John Williams, 50, of 2639 Geyer West Virginia, former Ambassador dinner at which John W. Davis of all the talking to the press.

"Please say only that we are both glad our troubles are over," she told the Post-Dispatch correspondent. The Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"Please say only that we are both was found to have suffered a fracture of the skull. Witnesses told policement that Williams was crossing."

"Williams Was chosen president without oplicemen that Williams was crossing position. W. Thomas Kemp of Bal-

The honeymoon will be spent on in front of his automobile after he back on the statute books laws an automobile tour, which probably had started. clared unconstitutional

convention on record in favor of State prohibition enforcement acts as an an aid in upholding the eightdergoes Lung Operation.
Edward Scholl, Alderman from Condents A Severance

the Second Ward, is in a critical condition at the Deaconess Hospital, T Stovall of Mississippi were cho

Sensenbrenner's

MONDAY Squirrel, Beaver, Caracul and

SUITS

Nutria Trimmed

\$35 to \$85 New Fall Models

You'll marvel when you see these Suits. You'll hardly believe your eyes, when you see what wonderful materials and fine furs are used. See them in our windows tonight and tomorrow. Read Sunday's Post for complete details.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Davis Cup Tennis

be out in a few days.

MRS. MALLORY OPPOSES

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.

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let him remain idle. In the mean-

the next time Danforth tried any-

fanned Hoffman was a "sailer" and one of the Yanks called for

an examination of the ball. Um-pire Owens scrutinized it. Al-

though Danforth had just entered

the game and seemingly had no

opportunity to tamper with the sphere, Owens' examination re-

ed." Under the rules, Danforth was ejected from the game and

suspended 10 days.

The banishment edict against

Transfer to Be Under Option.

"HE was of no further use to us," the Browns' heads de-

clare, "as everyone was nagging

him and weakening his efforts by criticism. We will place him with

But to this day there is no one

who can, or, at least, who will, tell how Danforth doctors the ball.

To even his roommate Danforth

never spoke, except in denial of

doing anything to the mysterious

ball artists. Danforth has good normal pitching assets, but, in the

pinion of the umpires, prefers the

But Dave vehemently declares

the case against him has not been proved and cannot be, because

Scored 118 Runs in

THE Pittsburg club, which yes-terday put over its twelfth straight victory, tying the sea-son's record established by Cleve-land, have scored a total of 118

runs in these battles, an average of 9.9 a game. Five times in this stretch has the run total for the Corsairs run into double figures. The batters have pounded out 181

hits, an average of 15 a contest.

While the batters have been doing this, McKechnie's pitchers have been holding the opposition

to 40 runs, an average of 3.3 a

game and 98 hits, a little better

Aug. 18.
Fulton developed a boil on the nose yesterday and the Boxing Commis-

than two in each conflict.

Winning 12 in Row

there exists no evidence.

Pittsburg Team Has

So passes the last of the freak

some minor club under option."

vealed that the seams were

AGAINST COURTNEY:

By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

By Exclusive Wire From the White Sox Park. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Urban Shocker and Courtney, a southpaw, were the pitchers in the first game of the two-game series between the Browns and White Sox here this afternoon.

A crowd of about 18,000 was on hand. Joie Ryan, the little Brownie mas- BROWNS AT CHICAGO cot, who is accompanying the team on its tour, drew a big hand from the crowd when he took his place in CHICAGO the infield during fielding practice Frank Ellerbe, Fohl's injured 100 1 He remained in St. Louis upon the

injured knee perfect rest.

Hank Severeid returned to his place behind the bat today for the first time since he suffered a split finger from a foul tip in St. Louis about

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Mulligan tossed out Gerber. Tobin was out, Mulligan to Sheely. Sisler singled to center, Sisler out stealing. Yaryan to Collins.

CHICAGO-Johnson flied to Williams. Strunk fouled to Sisier. Collins' line drive bounced off Shocker's shoulder into right field for a single. Shocker escaped without serious injury. Collins stole second. Hooper singled to left, Collins stopping at third. Sheely singled to center, scoring Collins. Falk popped to Gerber. ONE RUN. liams. Strunk fouled to Sisler. Col-SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Jacobson flied to Falk. McManus fouled to Yaryan. Wilhams dropped a single in center. | 2 3 Williams stole second. Williams went to third on a wild pitch. Johnon threw out Severeid. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Mulligan popped to McManus. Yaryan lined to Gerber. Gerber went into left field for NO RUNS. Courtney's pop. NO RUNS THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Yaryan dropped Austin's foul and was charged with an and Miller and Hungling. error. Johnson threw out Austin. CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG. Shocker rolled to Collins. Gerber walked. Johnson threw out Tobin. U . H . U . U . U 4 2

Racing Results and Entries

Fort Erie Results.

c. 5% furiongs—Paul G. Brown, 88.50, 57 and \$4.95, first; V. (Erickson), \$29.95 and \$11.40, ue Tony, 112 (ullman), \$4, t :08 2-5, Auntie Em., Floralia, tonicd in tanaon, handical, fills and a second, King's Court, 107 (Ambrose), 111.35, \$5.20 and \$3.50, first; Chioris, 106 Anderson, \$5.60 and \$4. second; Frocyn, 05 (Rowan), \$4.75, third. Time, 1:40 3-5, salvo, Dellahm, Woodbine and Aunt Lin Salvo, Dellahm,

FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, maidselling 5% furiongs—Tassel 104 (Wilb) 4 8 to 5 and 4 to 5 first; Rock
eket, 99 (McLane), 8 and 4, second;
onardella, 101 (Tanlin), even third, Fine,
06 3-5. Porest Lore, Cheapede, Juniter,
off a.5. Porest Lore, Cheapede, Juniter,
off a.6. Porest Lore, Cheapede, Juniter,
off a.6. Porest Lore, Cheapede, Juniter,
off and Bil William also ran.
SECOND RACE, North American Steepleane, \$2,000 added 3-rear-olds and upstd, handloan, about two miles; Souman,
off and Bill William less Souman,
off and Bill William also ran.



While their St. Louis rivals, league aders, had an open date, the Glants and Yankees turned in victories and

Both Big Leagues Have Waived Him Australians Rally



DAVE DANFORTH,

Browns' mystery man, whose process has caused much discussion and whe has been waived by clubs in both major leagues. Following the appearance of "seam-loaded" balls in games hurled by Danforth, he was warned first, then suspended. Now he will be sent to

Whitney Finally Sells Whiskaway

Conqueror of Morvich Goes to Clark for Price Reported at \$125,000.

. . . . 51 X 612 6 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. T., Aug. New York 12 .- Whiskaway, the 3-year-old by Pittsburg ... Whisk Broom II-Inaugural, the first Chicago. horse to defeat Morvich, officially Brocklyn...
changed owners yesterday. H. P. Boston. Whitney accepted the offer of W. C. Clark made him some time ago and Matches Postponed notified G. W. Barnes, trainer for the Montana copper king's son, that he could take the horse from the New York....

Remaining Singles Clashes Be- Whitney barn. Remaining S'ngles Clashes Be-tween France and Australia Whitney barn.

As Barnes did not get into com-munication with Jimmy Rowe, trainer of the Whitney horses, until late Washington low the colt to spend one more night Boston. ...

under his old stable roof. Whiskaway, generally conceded to BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Davis Cup Whiskaway, generally conceded to tennis play between France and be the champion 3-year-old of he Australia was postponed today be- year, brought a price worthy of a cause of rain. The two singles champion. Although the figure was (Wil. cause of rain. The two singles not announced, it is understood here that it was \$125,000. This is the second highest price ever paid for thoroughbred in training in th in training in this country. Harry F. Sinclair set the OUT FOR THREE WEEKS record two years ago when he bought SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. Rossiter for \$150,000. Incheape 12.-Chick Lang, one of the country's raced only once, in an overnight race leading lockeys, who had his collar for a purse of \$700 in the colors of

bone broken here yesterday when the Rancocas stable.

three horses fell, probably will be Edward F. Sims paid the laid up for three weeks, it was said price on record for a thorou Edward F. Sims paid the highest today. Scobie, another jockey, who in April, 1920, when he gare \$250,000 had two ribs broken, also will be for Prince Palatine, then a 12-year-laid up for some time, but Marinelli, the third rider involved, probably will the third rider involved, probably will whiskaway, one of the flight of 2-

Whiskaway, one of the flight of 2 The accident occurred when Gleni-vet bore over on Belphrizonia, most of his races. This spring he jammed the latter into the rail. Bel-fell a victim of the flu and did not parisonia went down and Pay Dear, risiden by Lang, fell next and the Clown, with Scoble up, raced into the Clown, with Scoble up, raced into the Elimont Park meeting. He won an overnight race in a gallop. Then, in the Carlton Stakes at one mile at in the Carlton Stakes at one mile at Aqueduct he defeated the hitherto unbeaten Morvich and a week later MRS. JESSUP IN FINAL again beat him and R. T. Wilson's illory, winner of the Preakness and GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 12,-Mrs. Belment stakes, in the \$50,000 Ken Molia Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, cial at Latonia. tucky, at one mile and a quarter spe-

national women's tennis champion. Several weeks ago Clark, who is and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup keenly interested in racing, especially of Wilmington, Del., will oppose each other today on the courts of the Nausau Country Club for the Metrovolitan singles championship.

The same pair met in the final a year ago and Mrs. Mallory was the day on Wednesday J. Replocks.

DEMPSEY TO END HIS and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup keenly interested in racing, especially days. On Wednesday J. L. Replogle bought Tryster at private terms.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Brookly

was at Chicago. New York at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland

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BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Jack Dempsey,

Australians Rally When Near Defeat When Near Defeat And Take the Lead

French Davis Cup Team Leading 2 Sets to 1 and 3 Games to 0, When Patterson and Wood Start Drive.

By WILLIAM T. THIDEN II.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—Australia gained the lead of two matches to one in the semifinal round of the Davis Cup competition at Longwood Cricket Club yesterday when Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood gained a sensational victory over the French team of A. H. Gobert and Henri Cochet in five bitter sets 6-0, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8. Seldom if ever has a more brilliant or harder fought battle been staged in a Davis Cup tie. The whole standard of the play was far above that of Thursday, and the closing games roused the large gallery to bursts of

Australia looked to be out to make a walkover of the match when the team from the antipodes rushed through the first set, 6-0, with the loss of but eight points. Henri Cochet, hero of the first day's play, was very nervous and not even magnificent support of Gobert seemed enough to bring him to form. Australia scored 26 points in the first, of which 22 were made on Cochet's errors. Cochet Finds Himsen.

Frankly, it seemed to me that Cochet's play Thursday was a flash in the pan. On rushed the conquering antipodeans, pounding the little French star, who was fighting a desperate but seemingly hopeless battle to gain control of his shots. On to 5-3 for Australia, Patterson and Wood charged, but here they suddenly stopped. Cochet came to life. It was all Gobert needed for up to now, almost single handed the gigantic Frenchman had fought to tem the tide. The French pair, a team at last for the first time in the match, broke the Australian's delivery and then took their own for Again they broke through for the lead at 6-5, but Cochet dropped his delivery for 6 all, after set point had come up once. Patterson dropped his service for the secend consecutive time and Gobert, by brilliant work, ran out the set

and tied the score at one set all. Pat O'Hara Wood was plainly feeling the effects of his hard struggle with Cochet Thursday. His arm undoubt dly troubled him and took undoubt dly troubled him and took much of the sting out of his shots.

The French team realized this and centered their attack on Wood, who bravely stood up under the tremenhezei Milling Co. vs. Urson Electro Co., 3 bravely stood up under the tremenhard bravely stood up under the tremenenough. That, coupled with a momentary lapse on the part of Patterson, who up to now had played superbly, cost Australia the third set, 543 enough. That, coupled with a mo-523 mentary lapse on the part of Patter-523 son, who up to now had played su-6-3, and placed France in a very strong position.

Australia Ties the Set. Following the rest, a break ger, 3 p. m.

Following the rest, a break through Cochet's service gave Ausfalia a lead that they tenaciously hung on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on to, to the end of the set at 3.30 m thing on the set at 3.30 m thing of the set at 3.30 Minor League Standings.

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matches of tennis history Gobert was easily the hero of the EXHIBITION TOUR TODAY match with Patterson a close sec- KROEGER AND WALKER ond. The big French star had 39 placements and four service aces, while he made but 57 errors. Pat-

Dave Danforth, Mystery Man.

THE closing chapter of "Dave Danforth, or the Mystery of the Loaded Seam," was written yesterday, in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch, setting forth the announcement by the Erowns' management hat David had passed book to the control of the both his leagues. that David had passed back to the minors. Every club in both big leagues waived on him, indicating that Davé was either unanimously voted of little value, or that a tacit agreement to "railroad" him for the good of the game, had taken effect. cause comment, they preferred to

From the first there was something queer about Dave. To begin with, he cast his mysterious shadow before him. Whispers came up from the minors, when the Browns were dickering for Da-vid, that he "would not be allowed to get away with his stuff in the big league." The Brownie scouts looked over

his stock in trade, decided that his balk motion was O K and that his fast and curve ball pitching was legitimate. Then they traded for him enough players to make a nine, plus enough cash to pay their expenses; and so, to St. Louis And then the fun began.

Under the Magnifying Glass.

N his very first game David was placed under the magnifying glass by the umpires. Every move was scrutinized to find if the THING of which David was supposed to be secretly guilty was involved in that peculiar motion

It was not. Then the umpirical hawkshawing was turned on Dave's handling of the ball. Many balls were examined by the um-pires. Players frequently took a look. Aha! There it was—the seams were loaded with mud! But though they found sus-picious balls in play, they could

not catch David doing anything illegal. They threw out new balls, looked at every move Dave made, observed nothing. And yet, from time to time illegal balls were found in play when Dave pitched. They sent these baseballs to the league head for examination, with the report that, although they had

been rejected in games hurled by Danforth, the umpires had not been able to catch Dave putting anything on the ball or handling it illegally. Banishment Threat Reported.

THE Browns then benched Dawid for awhile Rather than

rst National vs. Mercantile Trust Co... grounds 3, Liberty Centrals vs. Missis Valley, 3 p. m. Bankers' League: O'Fallon Park-

Muny League Games

Missouri Pacific League: Sherman Park-

Grounds 1, postponed game, 3 p. m. Forest Park, grounds 6, Freight Claims vs. Passen-Cupples League: Forest Park-Grounds 8

of stolen bases to 36 by pilfering a couple during the past week.

Other leading batters; Schleibner, Little Rock. 323; Connolly, Little Rock. 323; Neun, Birmingham. 323; R. Williams, Mobile. 227; Henry, New Orleans, 327; Camp, Memphia, 121; Bogart, New Orleans, 327; Camp, Memphia, 16-round boxing match between Billy Huhn, Mobile, 312.

FULTON AND MISKE WILL

BATTLE NEXT FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL Aug. 12—The postponed brother, Alvin, defeated C. Rats in the tournament and from F. E. Evans. 6—1. 6—1 brother, Alvin, defeated C. Rats in the second and third row match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans. 6—1. 6—1 brother, Alvin, defeated in straight Ruth Primus was defeated in first round match by L. Wemphis, 16-round boxing match between Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, and proving the second and third row match by L. Wemphis, 18-round match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans, 6—1. 6—1. brother, 18-round match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans, 6—1. 6—1. brother, 18-round match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans, 6—1. 6—1. brother, 18-round match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans, 6—1. 6—1. brother, 18-round match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans, 6—1. 6—1. brother, 18-round match in the tournament and from F. E. Evans, 6—1. 6—1. bro blinding service ace past Gobert.

WIN IN TENNIS EVENT

The Junior Chamber tennis courts

Top Price of \$5 For Best Bouts In East Predicted

Next Two Title Fights Indicate Return to Pre-War Condition -Larger Arenas Are Factor.

By Bert Igoe, The Post-Dispatch Eastern Be

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Back time, it was whispered via the underground channel that word had gone forth threatening that aim of the little boxing proj right now, and the first thing thing on the umpires, it would be proud pillow pushers know, hi his last American League appearguarantees and kingly drawdown Came a day July 27 when the Browns and the Yanks were in the tenth inning and Danforth was rushed in to pitch against Fred Hoffman. The ball that

For instance: There are two c pionship bouts on for next w Phil Krug and Dave Rosenberg, the Velodrome on Monday nigh nd on the following evening at Es bets Field, Brooklyn, Johnny De dee and Danny Frush will have to out, both affairs being of 15 round duration, providing all four le Now then, the outside world may scoff at the notion that both these propped up on their pins at the end ber. The featherweight title wa golden spooned to Dundee by the Boxing Commission, and Rosenberg was likewise ladled with the midhim, if one really existed, appears to have been enforced, as seen in the granting of waivers on Dan-forth and his passing on to the dleweight title. At any rate they are title bouts as far as this State is concerned, and one can see both of these bouts for the price that it con to sit out in the great beyond at Boyle's Thirty Acres in the after, noon that the "Orchid Man" was crumpled in front of Jack Der

The law says that either Tex Rick ard or Squire Ebbets can charge fif the limit, to see the bouts mentions Ebbets set the working man's top smack of \$5 on the best rings in seats and Tex did likewise. The day is coming, thumping one when \$5 will be the universal price for the best bouts. The haught

champions will say "Nay, nay," but conditions are going to make it as. With big plants like the Velodrome and Ebbets Field, it is poss scale the prices low and yet take in enough money to pay Peter and his army. Workingman is anything but a piker at that. Now you'd think that when the prices were put from \$1 to \$5 that the sons of b would knock each other down get ting into the dollar section. Not a ting into the dollar section one for Indeed, they are the first one for hop into the \$5 seats. That his their pocket to a T, but if you crow their pocket to a T, but if you crow their pocket to a T, but if you crow the name of the pocket to a T. the workingman with any addit tax on his resources, he is going to boxing, we'll say, this cut to

" The Featherweight Title.

There seemed to be an impres going the rounds that if Dann Frush knocked out Johnny Dunder on Tuesday night at Ebbets' Field and the 130-pound champion. No so. The men are fighting at 134 pounds, weighing in at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the bout, and the commission has said that the wir will be recognized as the featherweight champion only.

reached the second round by winning from G. Lucceshi in straight self Ruth Primus was defeated in Maries of the first round match by L. Wempner. Elmer Schwarz played his first Fred Fulton, the lanky plasterer of day in the second and third round of Minneapolis, has been set for Friday, the Men's singles event.

WOMEN'S SINGLES First round—Bess Knight defeats
Lucceshi, 6—2, 6—3; L. Wempost &
Ruth Frimus, 6—1, 6—3
MENS SINGLES
Second round—E. Schwarz defeats

Cardinals, i Open Stan Troubles

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Chicago and Boston Or tage in Games Playe

The Cardinals will su this afternoon when they Cubs. The league leaders stand. They feel that a de will send them off for their the pennant.

The worthy opponent of managerial side of Rickey. The Cubs have Cardinals 13 times this s have galloped off with th of eight games. The Bosto with 10 victories in 17 is the only other team to be advantage over the Cardin season's play thus far. Against the five other Cardinals have played ster ball. Eliminating the gan with Chicago and Boston has won 52 games and lo two out of three played.

winning percentage.
The Cardinais have p favorites. They have wor whelmed the Pirates in clashes and have smoth Brooklyn Dodgers 12 ti games. Cincinnati has better and has been able t five games of 16 played, phia has run true to for lost 10 out of 15 to the C

Why Lead Is So Sr Looking back over th Boston games one natural glance at the standing thi and concludes that the might be seven games ah Giants if they had gaine break in the 30 games two clubs. That is where t men have fallen down. wilted away before the oston attack and have to the Cubs. The series with the Cul

three games and in these tests the Cardinals will fa order of pitching streng meet Vic Aldridge, Grover in the order named. Jo record against other cagainst the Cardinals he like a champion. Against ing array the Cardinals ably counter with Jess H Sherdel and Jeff Pfeffe Doak. Haines and Sherdel ing well now. Pfeffer at

of regaining his midseason Doak is due for a real com Bill Has Lots of "S Joe Sugden, the ancien

the Cardinal club, avernever had more stuff in h MISS WAINWRIGHT

300-METRE TITI The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug

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BRIEF HAS RAPPED 23 HOMERS TH Jay Kirke, Louisville's

batted himself into the tie with Myatt of Milwaul ting honors in the Ame ciation, while E. Brown, entrant for the batting fered a batting slump whim to drop from first pickirke and Myatt are tie Kirke and Myatt are tie and Brown's mark is reached the top rung bout 14 hits in the last eight and rank brief poled and and ran his string to 23, of Toledo showed a sudd speed on the paths and right and ri bur Good of Kansas City the way to the rungetter 189 times, the first man is the pass the century mark Other leading batters more games: Good, Kanss Lear, Milwaukee, 252; M wankee, 359; Becker, is 347; Lamar, Toledo, J Louisville, 326; Mayer, 335.

Sleigh Leads in ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1 ing up the last few hou motorcycle race, here. 8 kneta, Ga., maintained a foday over a gradualifield in which 17 drivers forday. With the race h starters had been reduce same, Atlanta; Wolff, 1 Jacoba, Los Angeles, and himsham, were running samed. Only minor act occurred.

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Fights Indicate Var Conditions Are Factor.

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NS MATCH PAL TOURNEY the first round of of the Municipal at Forest Park at Forest Park at Ground by winning in straight sets. A defeated in her by L. Wempner. I played his first irnament and won a feated C. Ratz in a nest. A number of will be played to-and third round of event.

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Cardinals, in Front by a Game, Open Stand at Home Against Troublesome Cubs Today

Chicago and Boston Only Clubs in League Which Have Advantage in Games Played Thus Far-Haines Likely to Oppose Aldrich This Afternoon.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The Cardinals will switch from the status of invaders to defenders this afternoon when they open their last home stay against the Chicago Cubs. The league leaders tripped into Union Station this morning pacing the Glants by one full game. The meager advantage is a flower they hope

favorites. They have won 8 out of the shaky Giants will be beating a trail around the circuit.

The Cardinals are fortunate in

Why Lead Is So Small. Boston games one naturally takes a glance at the standing this morning and concludes that the Cardinals might be seven games ahead of the Clarking Has Been Satisfactory.

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Russell Hitting Ball Hard.

Reb Russell, the former Chicago Looking back over the Chicago

tests the Cardinals will face a high runners in their tracks.

The team is steadying. It showed

the Cardinal club, avers that Bill Doak—the Cardinals are going to be never had more stuff in his life. Joe hard to beat.

MISS WAINWRIGHT SETS

the managerial side of Branch victim of bad breaks. Fluke hits have met the Cardinals 13 times this season and two occasions and Milt Stock's error have galloped off with the verdict lost a ball game for him in New York. These are things which do of eight games. The Boston Braves, not help a pitcher's morale. The with 10 victories in 17 games are the only other team to boast of an advantage over the Cardinals in the lite a pitcher's morale. Cardinal team severally and collectively is just emerging from a slump. It is a slump which first attacked the hit. Against the five other clubs the ardinals have played sterling base-all. Eliminating the games played and the club should regain its old and the club should regain its old shou its last home stay reappears the Carwinning percentage.

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American League. The Cardinais have played no will be sojourning at home while

The Cardinals are fortunate in whelmed the Pirates in 11 of 16 clashes and have smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers 12 times in 15 games. Cincinnati has fared no better and has been able to win only of 15 games on the road, but were the clashes and have smothered the clashes are fortunate in that their slump came at the same time as the one which played David with the Giants. They lost eight out of 15 games on the road, but were play in the men's event of the M played David with the Giants. games of 16 played, Philadel- saved when New York took a tail phia has run true to form and has spin and dropped even further to the 10 out of 15 to the Cardinals. with a percentage of 601. They lost eight of 15 games and are coming

There is one department on the break in the 30 games with these Cardinal club which has not fallen in the third round. two clubs. That is where the Rickey- with the rest of the team. It is the with the rest of the team. It is the catching. Eddle Ainsmith has been the real star of the club. His catching has been masterful. He has held failing and faltering pitchers up. He has hit well, even brilliantly, and he has stopped daring base runners in their tracks.

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order of pitching strength. They are team is steadying. It showed will undoubtedly be called upon to in the final game at Boston that the Hewitt, Leslie Guest vs. Charles Powmeet Vic Aldridge, Grover Alexander strain of the slump was passing. It and Jimmy Osborne or Percy Jones was the same vigorous aggressive in the order named. Jones is a club which won 14 out of 17 games hpaw who has an apologetic in St. Louis in the last home stand against other clubs, but against Eastern teams. Three elesouthpaw who has an apologetic record against other clubs, but against the Cardinals he stacks up like a champlon. Against this huriplace last year are missing. Austin place and American Association out fielder, and one time champion home for the year. Heine Mueller, who his been and the association, has finished a long career as an active baseball player, it became known here today. Then Bill Doak, who had a good year last season, has not been able to win consistently of late. If two of these men come back—Mueller and the Cardinal club, avers that Bill pook the Cardinals are going to be

EAST MAKING BID FOR

300-METRE TITLE SWIM East of Wichita is giving promise TRIMANPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12.—Helen Walawright of New York City established a new world's record for women for 100 meters free style at the National swimming championship here relaterally, negotiating the distance in 138-16. The mark formerly was held by Miss Hilds James of Liverpool. Brister AS RAPPED OUT

23 HOMERS THIS YEAR

Tay Kirke, Louisville's slugger, has latted himself into the lead and a lits with Myatt of Milwaukee for batting honors in the American Association, while E. Brown, Indianapolis antant for the batting crown surfaced the top rung by smashins all not froe from first place to this stream for the batting erown surfaced as a string of the league. They are tied with 254 and Myatt are tied with .374 and the trip are tied. He top rung by smashins at Toeleds showed a sudden burst of paid on the paths and ran his stolentar record to 30, the mark Baird of Indianapolis set a week ago. Mathwas of Milwaukee added a base of the league of the base stealers with 126 and William Good of Kansas City is showing law way to the rungetters. He scored is times, the first man in the league is to his string, and the trio are tied. Ring Lear of the Brewers is leading in total bases with 256 and William Good of Kansas City is showing law way to the rungetters. He scored is times, the first man in the league is times, the first man in the league is the stable of the last few hours of the 25 may 12,500 AT SARATOGA SPRINGS N. T., Aug. 12,400 and 12 of making it a hot fight for the bat-Associated Press.

ANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12.—Helen ting honors of the Western League. Valuaright of New York City estab- In his last eight games the Wichita

ILLINOIS TENNIS TITLES

KEWANEE, Ill., Aug. 12.-Karl Associated Press.

CHITA. Kam. Aug. 12.—Sam title of the Central Illinois tennis tournament, defeating Kenneth Conford, Boston negro heavyweight, a newspaper decision from Bradler Mith Schwarz, St. Louis won the singles title of the Central Illinois tennis tournament, defeating Kenneth Conformation, St. Paul negro, in 10 doubles title, defeating Conrey and Cornelius, Molina.

It Appears Now That It Will Take More Than Check-Book Teams to Check the Browns and Cards McKechnie's Club

Cobb and Sisler Tied.

Ruth, New York. 21 Lee. Philadelphia.14
Hellmann, Det. ... 17 Kelly, New York. 13
Miller, Phila... 15 Meusel, N. Y. ... 11
Speaker. Cleve... 11 Wheat. Brooklyn. 11
Alnsmith, St. L. ... 10

League has developed into one of the Australasian team.

The world's turf singles title is with only popularly attached at present to the Notice of a paint separating. The winner of the Wimbledon (Fredland) Blue, Detroit.....98 Carey, Pittsburg. 97
Sisler St. Louis...93 Hornsby, St. L....92
MOST STOLEN BASES.

The Cobb and George Sisler, for the premier honors. The St. Louis favorthe Giants by one full game. The meager advantage is a flower they hope to see flourish and grow in the 18 games which comprise their final home season record the pennant. They feel that a definite gain on New York in this stretch of games will send them off for their final road campaign with a strangle hold upon the pennant. The worthy opponent of this afternoon is one of two clubs in the struck are proposition every fourth or fifth day. The answer is that Bill has been the managerial side of Braich Rickey. The Cubs have met the Rickey and the Rickey and the Detroit seed that a definite gain on New York in this stretch of games season record the printing for the British chammaters and the proposition of Washington 124 Chicago 115
St. Louis 110 New York 112
MOST RUNS.
Detroit 597 New York 594
St. Louis 588 Pittsburg 577
FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.
St. Louis 440 New York 430
LEADING PITCHERS.
W. L.
Bush, N. Y. 18 4 North, St. L. 8 1
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Wright, St. L. 6 3 Osborne, N. Y. 5
VESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

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It's Wood's suggestion that the International Tennis Feedration draw up rules of play for the world title similar to those governing the Davis Cup competition, that the events be made coincident, that the proceeds be divided among the countries repressented, all nations to be allowed to designate players, and that the money be used for the international designate players, and that the money be used for the international development of the sport.

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Detroit manager with a percentage of .40956 and Sisler's .40920.

Ken Williams, the home run slug-ger of the majors, who has cracked out his thirtieth homer, has joined FOR SOUTHAMPTON TITLE Play in the men's event of the Mu-Sisler, his teammate, run his stolen pose each other in the doubles final

more games: Speaker, Cleveland, tional indoor champion, and the lat-.376; Tobin, St. Louis, 344; Heilman, ter with his brother, Howard. Detroit, 343; Bassler, Detroit, 342;

FOR MINNEAPOLIS TEAM times at bat. In addition to his .361, and Bigbee of Pittsburg, with

Title Play Change

Pat O'Hara Wood Would Decide World's Tennis Championship

and at the same time as the Davis
Cup play was made in a recent interview by Pat O'Hara Wood, a
Frank Frisch's all-round play prov-CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The race for terview by Pat O'Hara Wood, a

Swimming Meet Today.

ern Amateur Athletic Union will hold contests are scheduled for this afternoon. L. Milligan will oppose Frank Balfay in an important match in the third round.

Russell Hitting Ball Hard.

Russell Hitting Ball Hard.

Reb Russell, the former Chicago Cliff here this afternoon. Dallas White Sox pitcher, who essayed the swimmers will compete against expert in the third round. ton. Fort Worth and other cities of apolis club of the American Associa- the Southern district. Both men and

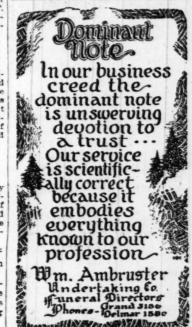
Smith Wins From Waugh.

from the Minneapolls club. He was smith of Bartlesville earned the refone of the best hitters in the league cree's decision over Bobby Waugh of and was somewhat of a home run. Fort Worth, Tex., in their 12-roun. clouter. Since joining the Pirates he bout here last night by carrying the has socked out three homers in 14 fight all the way. They are weltergames. His batting average is 423, weights.

In the Wake of the Big Leagues

Joe Bush twirled the Yankees to within a half game of the Browns and hung up his eighteenth victory

ing the winning cogs.



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COIGHLIN—Entered into rest on Saurday, Aug. 12, 1922, at 2 a. m., Margaret Coughlin, beloved sister of Mary Coughlin and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

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Marks Defeats Griffin. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.— Georgie Marks of Los Angeles, claimant to the Pacific Coast bantamweight championship, outpointed "Dandy Dick" Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex.,

e. mar boulevard. (c7)

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Friday.

Aug. 11, 1922, at 4 p. m., Henry Schmidt, of 10:29A Goodfellow avenue, dearly beloved huses and of Mary Schmidt (nee Tuckett), beloved father of Mrs. Ras Raith, Mrs. Emury Charles of Mrs. Raith, Mrs. Emury Charles of Mrs. Raith, Mrs. Emury Charles of Mrs. Raith, Mrs.

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joining the club. One man was on TWO NEW NET COURTS

FOR O'FALLON PARK Fowell was credited with a home run when Lebourveau kicked his drive into tht bleachers, but this failed to stop the Phillies.

McLean Beats Sanger.

Two new tennis courts are being built in O'Fallon Park to help relieve the congestion there. One of the courts is keing laid out directly west of the present No. 10 court. The other new court adjoins No. 3 court on the west aide. within a half game of the Browns and hung up his eighteenth victory of the season when he beat the Athletes, 3' to 2. Bush allowed but four tennis singles championship be decided annually in the same country and at the same time are the fallowed but had a suggestion that the world's turf tennis singles championship be decided annually in the same country and at the same time are the fallowed but four hits in a duel with Eddie Rommel, tennis club and tournaments for riod.

MCLean Beats Sanger.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.—Stew art McLean, St. Paul bantamweight boxer, was given the newspaper decision over Joe Y. Sanger, local boy, in 10 rounds here last night. McLean scored a knockdown in the tenth period.

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victory, tylna cord, by trouncing Cine.

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The annual Missouri State tennis championship will open today on the courts of the Rockhill Tennis Club of Kansas City. Five events have of the singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles.

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surprise by his heavy hitting. Russell was obtained by the Pirates MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 12.—Curley

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818 Chestnut at. (c7

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FUN INDEX.

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LINDELL BL. 4135—Furnished apartment; must be seen to be appreciated.

H. 7. HIRSCH, 315 International Life Bidg. (c4)

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KINGSBURT, 6016—Why live at a hotel's two-room apartment, everything furnished, \$50; Olive-Delmar car; get off at Rosedale. 6016 KINGSBURY om apartment, furnished; gas, electric fan, janitor service; \$50; Olive-Del ar, get off at Rosedale. (c6

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BROADWAY. 2011 N.—3 rooms. \$16; 2 rooms \$10; 2 rooms \$10; 2 rooms \$7; electric.

GREER. \$4004.—5-room flat.

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FLATS FOR RENT-South NG'S HIGHWAY, 5905 S.—Fist, 5 roc bath, hot-water heat; garage; \$65 mo

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FURNISH'D HOUSES FOR RENT

FLATS AND AP'T'S. WANTED

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Northwest

SHENANDOAH. 3815—9-room house: 2d and 3d floor furnis-ers in house; call after 3 or any day.

WEST PINE BL., 4141-6 rooms,

BUILDING—For rent or lease: 3-story day-light building, at 804 N. Levee; 5900 sq. light building, at 804 N. Levee; 5900 sq. feet. Apply R. E. CO., 308 S. 1st st. (c8) 221-23 OLIVE ST.

Space for 30 Cars

Dead storage only; low monthly rates.

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GARAGES, STABLES-For Rent

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE-W'T'D TO BUY FLATS, APARTM'TS, FOR SALE **Bungalows. Cottages Wanted** COTTAGE Wtd —To buy 4 or 5 rooms, on South Side; \$500; near Catholic school. Box K-384, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
ASK us to inapect your property. "When other fair" try Changes P. Health; he can sell your real estate. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut. (c8)

Flats, Apartments Wanted

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OTS-50 feet on First av. Delmar Garden. 17 and 18; make an offer. Box C-24. Post-Dismatch.

> FOR SALE, CHEAP-FOURTH ST. LOT 9x140 feet. North of Convent st. JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO., 916 Wainwright Bldg. Olive 5609 or 4768.

FARMS WANTED M Wtd.—To rent small farm, not over acres, near St. Louis. Box T-189.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS FOR SALE

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\$15 MONTH WILL BUY BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES BUNGALOW—For sale or exchange, a new beautiful California bungalow; modern; for 8t. Louis, Mo., residence property. G. B. Peters, 4140 Colorado st., Long Beach, C.

SEE US TODAY Four-room bungalow; hardwood finish; bath, furnace and electric; one-half block from car line; owner leaving town; will see from car line; owner leaving town with several see from car line; owner leaving town car line; owner leaving towner leaving to

BUNGALOW—Look at 4644 Ashland; dandy 3-room efficiency at reasonable price, (cf)
BUNGALOW—Will sacrifice modern 5-room for quick sale. 5501 Beacon. (c7)
SMALL: CASH PAYMENT
Cottage in West Walnut Machine and the lowest rates. See us first be Cottage in West Wainut Manor; must sell, the lowest rates. See us first bee Mr. Hall at Rubman grocery store, 8618
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3623 TENNESSEE Excellent 4-room and bath cottage; hot-rater heat: large sixching norch; splendid shade trees; lot 35x125 bargain. Owner on premises. NEW BUNGALOWS

3 SOLD SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW \$7500—Slashed to \$5500

\$2500 MONTHLY See 6418 Wanda av.; containing 5 reems, beautifully nainted tile beth porceinin closets medicine chest, towel closet, since the floory washesand, marble sink, china, chest, bookcase, plenty other large closets hardwood floors, concrete porch, electric fixtures, bookcase, plenty other large closets hardwood floors, concrete porch, electric fixtures, the same beautiful send to be the same than the same to the south on Gravois road to Shoenlau av. 6000 mouth; gn east to the boulevard. LOUIS BOSSO, 618 Chestnet.

FLATS. APARTM'TS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGES SACRIFICED
MUST BE SOLD INNERPATELY
Worth \$15.000, Set \$11.500.

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Six-room brick residence, all modern seen-valent to schoola churches and car lines; vacant; must sell at ence; open 5 to 7 p. m. daily. WALTER SCOTT CO. 805 Chestnut, seft) Northwest

\$3300 price asked—TERMS.
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RESIDENCE - 35xx Halliday av. 16 blue from Tower Grove Park; 8 rooms. Gram

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HAVE a big proposition for one who has \$50,000 Rox T-313, Post-Dis. (7) LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

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LOWEST Fates of interest and commis
Gick answer on your loan. "SEE US.
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INDUSTRIALS UP IN SLOW SESSION

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Following is a list of today's highest, lower prices for the most active stock dealt in on the New York Curb Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices and sales up to and including the class of the market. Total sales today were \$5,017,000 against \$1,0126,000 yester.

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PART TWO.

'FLEXIBLE' PLAN API BY THE

Provision Give Authority to Decrease Rate Radius of 50 F

PROPOSAL AD BY VOTE

Proposition Offer ing Passed Afte tion - "Scientif Approved, 37the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug

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ROPOSAL ADOPTED

Proposition Offered by Harding Passed After Modification - "Scientific" Tariff Approved, 37 - 13.

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HARDING NOT FIRM ENOUGH IN STRIKE MOVES, CRITICS SAY: REFUSES TO USE "BIG STICK"

BY THE SENATE President's Policy Being Compared With That of Roosevelt-Demand Growing for Government Action.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, Post-Dispatchi

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The big stick or the calm voice of reason?

President Harding has let it be stitution have seen the emergency

AND 17 IN SENA BY VOTE OF 36-20 known that despite criticism of his grow steadily worse and among

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self to the extent of deploring threats and dictatorial language with either strikers or employers. He has shown throughout his conferences with all parties a disposition not to offend anybody or aggravate a painful situation. His whole personality rebels at the idea of strife in any thing and it is an open secret that the responsibilities of the presidency from the White House. The other have weighed more heavily on Mr. have weighed more heavily on Mr. course, it is being said, would have Harding in the last month than at been to summon the railway execuany time since he took office.

President's Dilemma. are the 15-minute limitation of de-site rule became effective at 11 a. Satisfy those big business who do not want the President to do anything which might be remotely construed grown worse.

as "truckling to labor," and faced Mr. Hardin

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The President could not change my rates until after investigation and political psychology that Mr. Wilson was, with the Rooseveltian type of President. When Mr. Wilson was slow to action, calm and deliberate in some of the critical moments before the United States entered the war, the cry went up that the research of the man political psychology that Mr. Harding finds himself contrasted, just as is atisfactory results.

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Government Action Demanded.

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Before Constitution Convention Committee for Smaller Legislature.

AND 17 IN SENATE

Election of Legislators as at Present, Leaving Rural Control Unchanged.

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Morris, who favors reduction in size of the Legislature, urged that until Monday. far more effective service would be legislative affairs in the hands of a smaller body of well paid men of Torn on one side by a desire to spot, which is apparently being would rest and could be focussed, than in leaving it to an unwieldy body of men, some of whom take the

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Government Action Demanded. before he is through with the pres- Former State Senator Frank Far-

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CABINET SOLIDLY FOR LLOYD GEORGE

St. Joseph Member Argues Full Support Accorded Premier in Regard to Negotiations Concerning Moratorium for Germany.

POINCARE BELIEVED

Associated Press. Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—
The fate of Missouri cities is safer far in a legislature controlled by members from rural communities.

By the Associated Press.

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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Despite show of official misgivings, there is body of men, some of whom take the responsibility lightly, and where belief here that some form of unstrosement of the same lightly and where belief here that some form of unstrose mally declares Germany voluntarily be done before Tuesday, as the finto shambles enough to save his German moratorium is in sight be
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tal, is that somehow the Chief Execu- operators and labor leaders to retive of the United States can become fuse to obey mandates of public of Kansas City declared today in the German Government is conall powerful in an emergency, brush opinion as expressed by the man in aside constitutional obstacles and the White House.

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Export Tax Suggestion

The suggestion is also made that

NO ASSURANCE LEFT BY LATE WAR AGAINST REPETITION OF IT, ASSERTS PHILIP KERR

RURAL POLITICIANS' IN FINANCE PARLEY Former Right-Hand Man of Lloyd George Tells Institute of Politics International World Has No Bond of Unity.

> will to the Post-Dispatch.
> WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 12. hence will drag new armadas and —Philip Kerr, former right-hand man of bloyd George, last evening best his lectures on "War," emphasizing that he spoke on his subject with authorites the spoke of his subject with a spoke of his subject with authorites the spoke of his subject with a spoke of his subject with

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the distressed, or even in the long declaration that "I have not been, run by international conferences at from the inside the gigantic efforts washington or The Hague. to win the war and the hardly less titanic efforts made to save the

the matter entirely in his hands. this: Have we as the result of the is really being done to prevent var. Most of them counsel conserved the Allied experts, who are study-terrible experiences of the late war while in reality behind he paper tism until the platform convention. and the victory of the allies, any screen the forces of militarism are has met and indicated whether the real security against a repetition of sharpening their knives all the candidates other than Reed "are

Forces Ever Piling Up.

The international world, he as- vision of humanity into separate The international world, he as- vision of humanity into separate the Senator, but shape their stratserts, "has no bond of unity at all. states, each owing loyalty only to itThe highest condition to which any self, each recognizing no law higher egy so as to save the other candistate has reached is indifference to than its own will, each looking at its neighbor states. Nations often every other problem from its cwn show some love for humanity, and point of view. This cause heave to take the stump for especially for suffering humanity, in other lands, but of love by one another there is not in history a sign differences, but the division it eff is nominee if need be declared, however, the transfer one the less the fundamental ever, that the candidates should be allowed a change for the street of the street "Inexorably, all the time, the cause."

What Causes War.

CULVER SAYS HE WILL NOT RUN FOR SENATE

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Former Circuit Judge, Opposed to Reed, Would Refuse to Run as Independent.

By a Staff Correspo

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.-Romulus E. Culver of St. Joseph, a th authority. The way out, however, in Kerr's who has been mentioned by anti-"Not only have I been a student opinion, is not to be found in plous Reed Democrats as desirable for an of 1916 till a year ago I was almost as close to the center of world affairs as it was possible for a man to be. There was no secret of the Brit
against war or saving ourselves from Culver, though opposed to Reed,

"Lord Balfour once said to me vention, not more than eight or 10

ready to make and run on a real Coming to his conclusions for the Democratic platform," or "To this question," said Kerr, "I day, Kerr said the most active and they will elect to follow the lead of have to answer 'no.'" day, Kerr said the most active and they will elect to follow the lead of constant cause of war was the "Ji- the Senator.

allowed a chance to show whether "they deserved to be saved," before



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always with merely printing news, always be drastically ind pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must

The Missouri Pacific's Statement.

Since reading the editorial in your seue of Aug. 9th, entitled "Why the Wrecks?" and commenting upon the at all times to be fair.

be inquired into by disinterested parties able to earn it on the new rates.

epresenting the Interstate Commerce on, as it is the uniform custom and operate the railroads. to go into the detail of operations con- That course will be entirely satisfactory to the railnected with such casualties.

the block system does not permit disthey may be required; nor does it relieve any employe from taking every precaution of the railroads. Will be ever be able to a burden when it is brought to the voters for their models out?

The Coroner's fury was selected by the impropriety that any employe of the ditorial that the other members the jury could or would have been influenced improperly by him, or that the Coroner and the jury, as officers of court, did not conduct themselves in ocordance with the legal presumption proper conduct and right action on The jury was impaneled at the scene of the wreck and immediately thereafter.

As stated, the cause and responsibility rigid examination by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the public report of that body—delegated by law with the authority to make such investiers has in mind when he says the cause of such wrecks should be investi-gated by public officials "not under the ce of the railroad authorities.

J. F. MURPHY. General Manager, Mo. Pac. R. R. Co.

The Weakened Workman. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ONCERNING the labor trouble, strikes and the general unrest roughout the United States, I blame it prohibition. Take are the ion. Take any of the labor ers or any other craft of or, who were accustomed to have a day's work and were after a good day's work and were able to have strength enough for a day's labor the following day—the majority of the laboring classes are in such a weakened condition from drinking "home brew" "hootch," "jake" or any concection they can get, that they are physically unit a day's work. Hence the

Student Needs Help. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM writing to ask if you know of anyone who is willing to loan a rough college. I want to study medi-ne and I will, besides returning the oney, render to him any medical aid ney, render to him any medical aid seh he or his family might need durither lifetime. I have finished one or of academic work in the University Mississippi, but am unable to consa, due to financial reasons. I am present working for a truck company.

MR. HARDING MUDDLES ALONG.

country to dinner at the White House.

discontent with the record of Congress and the administration. A reduction in freight rates would be man for slaughter. something concrete in the way of achievement to which all the Republican orators could "point with pride." Mr. Harding, therefore, suggested to the rail- By far the most cheering news of the local building

the President's proposals.

State convention in Indiana and, after a consultation St. Louis has functioned with great success. any time.

garding wrecks, and particularly con- Commerce Commission ordered a 10 per cent reduc- it is strictly up to them to do so. cerning the recent deplorable wreck on tion in commodity rates. The country did not know Everybody has seen that strikes and lockouts selthe Missouri Pacific at Sulphur Springs, that it was coming, but the spokesman of the Hard- dom profit either party. Victory is hardly ever worth Mo., it occurred to me to correct the im- ing administration knew. Not only did the Interstate the price it costs. It is incumbent upon the builders pression left by your editorial, as I Commerce Commission reduce rates, but it reduced to meet this attempt cordially and with every effort know that the Post-Dispatch endeavors the earning basis from 6 per cent to 53-4 per cent. at co-operation. Its success would be the best thing This was merely a gesture, because the railroads had that ever happened to the industry, the workers and Regarding Mr. Gompers' statement not been earning 5 3-4 per cent on the old rates and the public's interest. that the cause of these wrecks should there was no immediate prospect that they would be

not under the influence of the railroads. Something had to be done to offset the expected re- Former State Senator McDavid has undertaken to Mr. Gompers is, perhaps, not aware duction in railroad revenue, and so on May 29 the pour oil on the troubled waters of Missouri's Democthat the Interstate Commerce Commis- Railroad Labor Board began to "liquidate labor," racy. He suggests that at the convention next month sion, in pursuance of the authority vest- which was one of the things that Mr. Harding was a platform should be drafted sufficiently wide to aced in it, under the act to regulate com- elected to do-one of the things which his Big Busi- commodate the widely divergent Reed and anti-Reed merce, as soon as any wreck, where there is a loss of life or injury to passengers or employes, occurs upon any of the er employes, occurs upon any of the interest and the would do. By the first of sale in the work interest and in the United States, has erally understood that there was to be a reduction in satisfactory utterance can be fashioned. a disinterested, experienced, impartial the wages of practically all the railroad employes, inspector upon the ground for the purpose of interviewing the witnesses and and this saving would enable the roads to make up publicans at their national convention in Chicago two any losses in revenue that resulted from the radius.

This has been fully done in the case out on the morning of July 1, and what the final outof all wrecks and railroad accidents come of it will be nobody knows, least of all Mr. might negotiate their apparent impasse. that have occurred in the United States Harding, who has tried to settle the strike by going It will be no easy task, though. Were Senator for the past several years where loss over the head of the Labor Board, by upholding the Stone still here his extraordinary skill might find a of life or serious injury to passengers or employes occurred, and our recent uncollision at Sulphur Springs surrendering to the men and by benevolent offers to the counsel of that guide, philosopher and friend. was no exception to this rule, as the compromise with everybody. Now, as the strike Is the oracle at Delphi still on the noncommittal responsibility for the collision was inthreatens to spread, there come reports from Washjob by any chance? If so the Democratic peace
vestigated minutely by three examiners
ington that the administration may decide to seize makers should make a pilgrimage to that shrine.

That course will be entirely satisfactory to the rail-road employes, who have been trying for years to The Board of Public Service, it is announced, has crew must take such action as may the time being by the simple process of striking, they levied against the property in this district. necessary to insure full protection. have managed at last to get the situation into their The condemnation of the present situation is more wherever their policy as the price of industrial peace.

muddle out?

THE PLOT AGAINST PROF. EINSTEIN.

any was included as a member of Albert Einstein for assassination. The noted scien- bond issue to eliminate this item. If it is equitable oner's jury, this is certainly no tist's wife confirms the report that he has fied Ber- for the people in the district to pay the whole bill, reason for the suggestion contained in lin for safety. With the royalists prepared to go to then it would be unfair to expect the entire city to such shuddering lengths in their campaign for res- share the cost.

toration and vengeance, any atrocity is possible.

On Safurday, May 20, Mr. Harding had the presidents of 16 of the principal railroad systems of the mankind, possibly as a veritable prophet of science. He is capable of rendering invaluable service to humanity and to posterity. While he is known as a The Middle West was clamoring for a reduction in Socialist, his political activities have been, so far as reacht rates. The primaries were coming on. The we know, virtually nil. It is shocking to realize that President was unessy in his mind over the growing men's minds could become so distorted and frenzied by

ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

road executives that they voluntarily reduce rates. situation is that of the Building Trades Council's step The executives, however, were not thinking about towards the establishment of a permanent arbitration the primaries and the fall elections. They were board to prevent lockouts, strikes and all other such thinking about their balance sheets. Arguing that interruption of building activities. The Post-Dispatch a reduction in rates would inevitably mean a reduc- has repeatedly stated that arbitration is the only fair tion in gross and net earnings, they politely rejected and practical solution of labor disputes, and the opinion has been justified by numerous experiments, nota-On Wednesday, May 24, there was a Republican bly in Boston, where a board like that proposed for

with President Harding, Senator James E. Watson There appears to be sound sense in the suggestion went to Indianapolis to deliver the "keynote" speech. that the board be composed of an equal number of rep-In the advance copies given to the press before the resentatives of workers and employers. The custom recompany every contribution, but on respeech was delivered the paragraph dealing with the has been for arbitration boards to consist of a repceeding 200 words will receive preference. railroad policy of the Harding administration contained this significant prediction: "I can say to you ber chosen by the two. The results have been unwith something of assurance that another reduction happy, for the inevitable reason that the losing side in rates is imminent. It is likely to occur almost at has invariably accused the "impartial" member of partiality or worse. Fear of unending deadlocks in a Senator Watson had hardly finished speaking be- board equally divided should not be taken too serifore it did occur. That same afternoon the Interstate ously. Men do have a way of getting together when

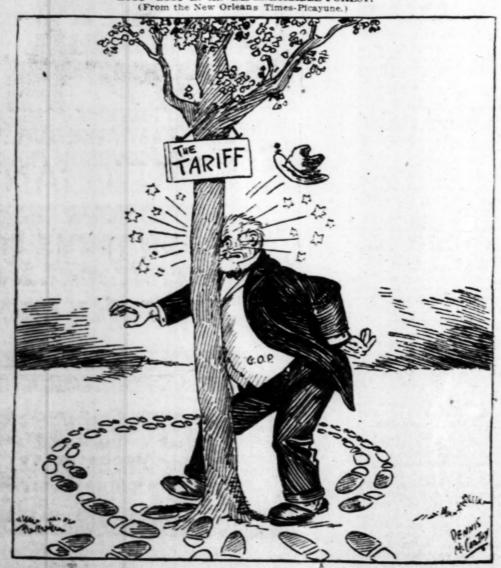
ascertaining the cause of the wreck, in order that an impartial report may be tion in rates. made to the Interstate Commerce Com- The first step came with the shopmen who walked and to the implacable Borah-Johnson-Lodge contin-

It is not true, as stated in your edito- force the issue of Government ownership and opera- made up its mind to build the River des Peres sewer rial that "the only safety the two tion. The President's legal right to take over the and rid the city of the menace to health in the wrecked trains would have had was in the automatic track signals and in the roads has been affirmed by the Department of Justice. present condition whether the item for the same imeyes and mind of the engineer of No. But what will Mr. Harding do when he gets them and provement is indorsed in the bond election next Feb-Our rules provide that when a train how will be manage to turn them back? If the broth-ruler or not. To finance the undertaking a special arbords can enforce Covernment or continuous district would be designed as a special arbords. may be overtaken by another train, erhoods can enforce Government operation even for taxing district would be designated and the costs

d any knowledge they may have of own hands and can maneuver the Government into a than justified. It is an expression of an intolerable ng with the use or observance of position in which it will be compelled to carry out condition. How to get the job done—that has been the question.

approval if it be decided in advance just what is the France. Some of these tractors run all day equity of spresding the expense. Is it just to tax and all night. If they are steered by the same the whole city for the improvement or only an afthe knowledge, suggestion or assistance of any officer or agent of the Missouri ally illustrate the insane venom of German monarchists than the disclosure that they had marked Prof. it would strengthen and simplify the cause of the there are therefore things to be said for it not

LOST-LOST IN AN IMPENETRABLE FOREST:





HARD AGROUND.

JUST A MINUTE

SomeBody has said that the farm must be made attractive to young men if farming is to regain its former estate. Judging by what one sees in the country now the farm is about as attractive as the city. The principal thing now is to steer something that runs on wheels, and goodness knows farmers are doing little else. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that profits on farms using tractors average \$700 per farm less than profits on farms using only horses and mules. The only difference is that the farmer cannot get his sons to stay on the farm and drive the horses and mules, whereas any boy is tickled pink to plow land if he can run a tractor. At this season, when land is being broken for wheat about St. Louis, the popping in the country sounds like the celebrated western front in boy, which is likely, we may guess what the driving means to the farm. Despite the apappearing in agricultural reports. Another of its merits is that it will break land which could not be turned by horse-drawn plows. This enables wheat-sowing to go ahead bravely in time of drougth. A great advantage to farming just now, as it must continue to be whenever the Republicans rule. We almost never have rain under Republican government. The Republicans long ago offended the gods with the tariff. Rain falls alike on the just and the unjust, and the rest of us must suffer because the gods will not give the Republicans rain.

Mr. Taft thinks light wines and beer fmpracticable for the purposes of police distinction and therefore amounting to nullification of the eighteenth amendment. This, of course, brings him into sharp disagreement with Mr. Sacks, who has said nothing about doing away with the amendment by any sort of shinannigin. For all we know Mr. Sacks does not wish to destroy the amendment. If so, and Mr. Taft can convince him that this is what light wines and beer would mean, we may not have Mr. Sacks running like a scared deer in alleys and cellars when we next hold a primary.

Republican leaders in Missouri are wondering how they are to get Mr. Brewster, their candidate for the United States Senate, before the people of the State in the right way. we are to take a tip from the late primary, we suggest that they have him ridicule the Harding administration and sass the women.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Oh! I stood on the corner of Olive and Eighth, Just outside of a furnishings store, When a beautiful miss passed me by and then (She was such I could easily adore.)

She just looked me all over from head to my And she then, oh! broke into a smile So I followed behind (I was looking for thrills. And I had naught to do for a while)

So we came just abreast in a block, maybe two; Here she saw me and smiled then once more But she looked at my feet, as she smiled this And 'twas that now that made me guite sore

For it was not for me that the smile was ex-

But the rubbers quite large that I wore: For quite early that morn it had started to rain, But the sun now was shining once more. JOHN R. WEST

The most marvelous thing about radio is that it can make Americans listen.—Milwaukee

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

By Clark McAdams

IN LIFE'S GARDEN. WN in the garden in a row Green feathery "burning bushes" grow: Some small and thin that hardly bear The summer sun that blazes there While others with a leafy mass Are covered o'er and all who pass May marvel that they prosper so Where other bushes hardly grow The tiny seeds were all the same Alike the plants began life's game Like people you and I may know As back and forth we daily go-Some look around and sigh for health For time and leisure and for wealth: But some are like the leafy plant. Though nurture in the soil is scant It sends its roots so far and wide-The best there is can never hide From plants that seek to live and grow, Or people who ambition know. So come into the garden fair Now while the sunset lingers there, And bushes large and small you'll see-To choose the bush you'd like to be

EDITH LAFOREST. 1911 Virginia avenue.

BR: A short time ago a grocer on North Taylor avenue displayed this sign:

> Will Close at 10 O'Clock On Declaration Day.

I let that incident pass without protest, but last week I chanced to pass the same establishsee the following heading over a statement lauding fine spring chickens:

Is he improving or not?

Thirty-one Princeton graduates say in all seriousness that they have never kissed a girl and it's pretty sad to see a great educational stitution run down that way .- Grand Rapids

"How much shall we tell our daughters?" asks a magazine writer. Well, it isn't possible to tell them much.-Peoria Transcript.

LIZZIE I SAW



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

INVENTION OF THE PHONOGRAPH.

Prom the New York World.

PERHAPS there is a more stirring romance of invention than the story of how Edison stum pled on the idea of the phonograph, but why bother with comparisons? As told in the World on the forty-fifth anniversary of the momento discovery that the human voice could be causi and fixed by a mechanical process, to be stored away and reproduced at will, the inventor wa in his laboratory, on July 18, 1877, seeking a method for recording telegraph messages for transmission at increased speed. In the course of his experiments he stretched over the revolving paper disk on which telegraph signals were phragm and attaching a steel point to this he coated some paper with paraffin and passed it by hand behind the point while he shouted at the behind the steel point and faintly but unr ably his own voice was transmitted back to him Thus was the phonograph born, the "crazy idea, as they called it in the inventor's machine short which was destined not only to create a vast new field of industrial enterprise, but to exercise manifold functions in musical art and in popular entertainment. But no doubt the inner marvel of this romance of invention is the revelat the inspired vision of the inventor who could fore see in the crude idea its wonderful possib of development. "I shall be able." Edison wrote on a rough draft of a phonograph sketched at the

time. "to store up and reproduce automatically at any future time the human voice perfectly." INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

W HERE France and Germany employed force, Chile and Peru have invoked peace. That is the outstanding significance of the prote col recently signed at Washington by the and Santiago Governments, providing for arts and Santiago Government, trail settlement of the 40-year-old controversy trail settlement of the 40-year-old controversy arising out of the disputed ownership of So America's "lost provinces"-Tacna and Arica North America may be felicitated that this happy issue has been evolved at Washington. So ward are now fixed the eyes of Americans who may clearly understand the destiny of United States. Stressing an idea frequently en-forced by the Courier-Journal, the New York Times says: "Modern routes of migration, set-tlement and commerce have principally fottlement and commerce have principally lowed parallels of latitude rather than of longle getting better established, and coming dec will doubtless see their strengthening. It is significant that Secretary Hughes . his official visit to South America to add to this Almost 100 years ago, in pros scing the Monroe Doctrine, the Governm Washington made known the reciprocal inter ests of the three Americas. Unhappily these in terests in common have, in the intervening tury, been none too intelligently cultivated. nore water should be permitted to go over that dam. Concert of purpose and of action should mark the inter-relations of the three Americas

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Disps while you are away this summer if you we to know what the happenings are at hom Before you start send word to the Festipatch to have this paper sent to you by mit the term of your absence is undetermined.

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BOY XYLOPHONE PL ON K S D PRO

Mrs. Edward Achard Sa Played Piano Last Night Expressed Pleasure

The voice shared honors piano in last night's K S D The artists of the occasion w Edward Achard of Atlanta Louis, and the St. Louis piar Satelle Voellmecke. The was of more than ordinar lence. Mrs. Achard's voice coloratura soprano, was in in all her numbers, and in All her numbers, and even the exacting Arditi be Bacio," with the utmost ea was the second time Mrs. Ac appeared on a K S D prograthe many admirers of her elephoned in, following gram, that her performa given unusual pleasure. Miss Voellmecke's appear pianist last evening was such performance for th She has taken par eral of the K S D program mpanist. That she is of exceptional talent was nifested in her solos, as in her work as accompanie table feature of her prog evening was the presentat position of her late fat Voellmecke, the St. Louis c organist. The selection wa organist. The selection was
transcription of one of h
compositions, "Carillon At
This Miss Voellmecke pla
especial feeling and effort.
Tonight's program will be
recital. On Monday night tion will present a novelty year-old xylophone soloist. Burns, of Decatur, Ill., as on peach-tree culture by C Stockey Jr., of Belleville, I

Letters From K :-: Listeners

From Spring Park, Mins I heard your concert I (Aug. 2), and I will say the the best concert I ever he all wished there was an er HAROLD MOO Spring Park

From Temple, Tex. I received your broadcas selections this evening Your modulation was fi came through loud and cle to make a fine concert. hear you again.

D. H. Mc Head of Science Departm ple High School, Temple

From Cleveland, O. While camping at Verr distinct. The outstanding was the clearness of the ar We caught the call letter

C. F. BEACH, Industria From Green Bay, Wis Your station has the ho ing the loudest and clear received thus far. Enjoy selections especially. PHIL G. KRI

Petnt Comfort, Green 1 From Suttgart, Ark.

I want to thank you many hours of pleasure furnished me in the pa congratulate you on the fi you have been broadcast you always will broadcas of the same quality.

J. L. WILE Tower Manufacturing

From Bogalusa, La. Heard your concert la fine shape. JOHN P. BAR

Boga (Telegram) From Tul I am receiving your n tainment tonight excellent DAN BUNNEL

From Wentworth, S. D. Received your concert All signals came in fine. was the first time we h ou up, but will be on t

EARL F. RICH Wentwo I hear your broades lainly. I will listen for

E. W. BES From North Bend, Ne

We enjoyed your comuch last night. Your ments between the numb

Wildwood Farms, North

From St. Paul, Minn.

N XYLOPHONE PLAYER ON K S D PROGRAM

Edward Achard Sang and Played Piano Last Night; Many Expressed Pleasure.

The voice shared honors with the in last night's K S D concert sts of the occasion were Mrs. Achard of Atlanta and St. and the St. Louis pianist, Miss Voellmecke. The program more than ordinary excel-Mrs. Achard's voice, a clear ra soprano, was in fine form her numbers, and she sang the exacting Arditi ballad, "Il the second time Mrs. Achard has d on a K S D program, and rers of her singing in, following the pro that her performance had sual pleasure.

lmecke's appearance as a last evening was her first erformance for the radio-She has taken part in seval of the K S D programs as an nist. That she is a planist ptional talent was clearly work as accompanist. A noble feature of her program last of her late father, J. J. cke, the St. Louis composer-Miss Voellmecke played with

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Letters From KSD :-: Listeners :-:

m Spring Park, Minn. wished there was an encore. . HAROLD MOODY. Spring Park, Minn.

from Temple, Tex. I received your broadcast of piano fine concert. Hope to 934.

D. H. McCALL, of Science Department Temple High School, Temple, Tex.

From Cleveland, O.

hear you again.

While camping at Vermilion, O., re enjoyed a few of your concerts. as the clearness of the announcing saught the call letters the first C. F. BEACH, Industrial Assn.,

Cleveland, O.

Green Bay, Wis. Your station has the honor of be-

PHIL G. KRIPPNER. nfort, Green Bay, Wis.

have been broadcasting. Hope the same quality.

J. L. WILEY JR.,

Prominent Methodists Gather at When the same of the s

Manufacturing Co., Stuttgart, Ark.

From Bogalusa, La.

ard your concert last night in JOHN P. BARTELS. Bogalusa, La.

gram) From Tulsa, Ok. I am receiving your radio enter-shment tonight excellently.

DAN BUNNELL JR., Tulsa, Ok.

EARL F. RICHARDS, Wentworth, S. D.

E. W. BEST JR.,

Rome, Ga.

North Bend, Neb.

between the numbers were as if you had been in the same and the singing was as clear

St. Paul, Minn.

hard your plane recital Mon-terday. Miss Roberts, accompanied by her parents, had been on a visit with relatives in Alton and was re-turning home.

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bul-Music program-Okeh selec-

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores.
Piano recital, Chickering-Am

1. "Just Because You're You," ox trot, Turk and Robinson.

2. Venetian Love Song, Nevin. 3. "Nobody Lied," fox trot,

4. "The Fountain." Ravel. "To a Wild Rose," Mac-

6. "Norma," Fantasie Brilliante, Leybach "Two Larks," Leschitizky.

. "Simple Aveu," Thomas.

9. "La Gioconda," Ponchielli.

SALE IS NINTH NOMINEE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

d in her solos, as well as Early Returns Had Indicated Defeat of Former Incumbent; Beat Small by 19.

The official canvass of the vote in the primary election for candidates for the nine Democratic nominations The selection was a piano for Circuit judgeships in St. Louis MATTER OF OPINION. The selection was a plane on of one of his organ yesterday disclosed that former Circuit, Judge Moses N. Sale was the sitting in front of me on a south-ninth man nominated. Unofficial returns had indicated his defeat, but chewing gum and pulling it out in on the final count he won over Har-old R. Small by the narrow margin her mouth again. "Mabel," said her

A shiny new old xylophone soloist, Johnnie was believed to be nominated on the do that. Chew your gum like a little one of the crowded cross streets. Inunofficial returns, was beaten. The lady." official count on the three was: Sale 30.375, Small 30.356, Motris 30.312.

Nine of the 13 candidates carried LONGITUDE. the St. Louis Bar Association innominated. Small, who was in-dorsed, finished tenth. William S. an ballot, which was longest. She

best concert I ever heard. We liams, 38,574; Connor, 38,017; Shep-ard Barclay, 26,692; Richard A. ard Barclay, 36,692; Richard A. ON THEIR STAFF.

Jones, 34,205; Samuel B. McPheetLast week I entere ers, 30,476.

Small and Morris, were Miss Lena phonograph record. The girl Frank, an Assistant Prosecuting Attions this evening (Aug. 3).

torney, and the only woman candisaid. "Rhapsody No. 2 is the only one Liszt plays for our company."

I had a hen who through loud and clear enough

Clyde W. Wagner, who received 27.

FRED J. PROEHL.

H. G. HERBEL FUNERAL SUNDAY A NEW MIXTURE.

General Attorney for Missouri Pacific Died Yesterday.

The funeral of Henry G. Herbel, 64 years old, general attorney and interstate commerce counsel for came in especially clear and the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who ct. The outstanding feature died at St. John's Hospital at 4:20 p. m. yesterday, will be held at his home, 5028 Westminster place, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He became ill at the Municipal Theater in For-est Park last Monday night.

Herbel, who was graduated from the School of Law of Washington University in 1879, entered the legal department of the Missouri Pacific as a clerk when 19, continuing his study for a degree at night. He also had served as chief clerk and assistant attorney for the company prior to becoming general attorney. I want to thank you for the more of pleasure you have maked me in the past and to the more of pleasure and to the more pleasure and the tulate you on the fine concerts Herbel, all of St. Louis, survive.

Steamship Movements

wentworth, S. D.

sived your concert of Aug. 7.
mals came in fine. Last night
the first time we have picked
the but will be on the lookout

Liverpool, Aug. 2: Esperanze, Halically that she wanted to vote. The vana, Aug. 10; Montzerrat, Cadiz, July 31; Drottningholm, Gothenburg, Aug. 3; Noordam, Rotterdam,

Aug. 3. Outgoing, sail today: Nieuw Amyour broadcasting very sterdam, Rotterdam; Zeeland, Antmly. I will listen for you often ples; President Harding. Bremen; Rosalind, St. Johns; Fort Victoria, Hamilton; Zacapa, Santiago; Sibo-ney, Havana; Philadelphia, San Juan; Porto Rico, San Juan; Catharine, San Domingo City; Eloro, Valenjoyed your concert very paraiso; Dunston, Para; Denis, Rio last night. Your announced de Janeiro.

Auto Kills Effingham Boy. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 12.— Richard Feldhake, 8 years old, son THOMAS EASON, of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Feldhake, sed Farms, North Bend, Neb. was struck and instantly killed by an auto driven by Miss Martha Roberts of Wellsburg, W. Va., here yes-



WHAT DID YOU JEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

FREQUENT query of Post-Dispatch readers, offering seat. incidents for the What-Did-You-See column, is, "Can I send in more than one contribution?" Some ask, "How many contributions can one person send in?"

The answer is like the answer to that other query, familar to the conductor of the "Answers" column, "How many times the car, one carrying a baby. They can a man be elected President of the United States?" The paused beside a man, who instantly answer to that query is, "As many times as he can get the woman with the baby. She thanked votes." Similarly, any reader can send in as many incidents as him sweetly and sat down. Then he or she wishes, either together or separately, and will be she handed the baby to the other paid \$1 for each incident that is printed.

Today's list of incidents: SPLASH!

noticed that she had forgotten to ters and went out as proud and hapremove her wrist watch. Unalarmed py as any voter. put it into her bathing suit pocket and plunged.

HENRI DE MORCIAUX, 909 La Salle street.

3902 West Florissant avenue.

On primary day I saw a woman dorsement and eight of these were enter the polls and ask for a long Connor, not indorsed, was the only studied it and then said: "I don't candidate to break the Bar Associa- want this one. My husband told me the long ballot was the short one." Suddenly a cloud of smoke came ALL MIXED UP. THOMAS KLECKA. 2931 California avenue.

Last week I entered an Olive street Other candidates, in addition to Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies on a put out.

3322 Cambridge avenue.

I saw my grandmother get so ex-ed it as her own. ted, in talking about the railroad MRS. M. HARDIN. cited, in talking about the railroad wreck as she was peeling potaties, that she peeled several apples also and boiled them with the potatoes. One of our family had planned to come home on the train which was wrecked, but took an earlier train a new one. DOROTHY SCHAEFER. 915 Julia street.

I went out to Gumbo to a com mission house and on the way back I saw a vegetable stand with no one in charge. A sign said, "Help yourself and put the change in the box." MRS. CHARLES BOVIER. Webster Groves. 524 Mason av.

WHY, GRANDMA:

dated April 9, 1893, and the first heading

3429A Alberta street.

I was walking along the street WOMAN'S RIGHT. Prominent Methodists Gather at Services at North Carolina Home.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 12.—
Prominent Methodists today gathered here at the funeral services of Bishop John C. Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who dist Episcopal Church, South, who died at his home here yesterday.

Hawthorne Lane Church, which the Bishop attended, was the scene of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Warren A. Chandler of Atlanta, who was assisted by Bishop Collins Denny of selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of the selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of the selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of the selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of the selection of the final rites. The services were conducted by Bishop Collins Denny of the selection of the street recently, smokand want and man's shoes walking along the street mentance and man's hat and man's shoes walking a man's hat and man's shoes wal

4A Calle de Liverpool, No. 68. Mexico City. (Credit to Milk and Ice Fund.)



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As I was sitting upon the beach at Meramec Highlands I noticed a young girl step upon the diving board and assume the position to dive. Looking up to see if her hands were classed correctly and see wished to vote. Painstakingly man in charge was very busy and hands were clasped correctly, she hands were clasped correctly, she child wrote "Daddy" in large let-E. J. HAZZART.

5568 Pershing avenue.

I saw a colored woman walking along the street with a bundle of wood on her head and a straw hat on top of the wood

EDGAR MELCHOIR 3949A Botanical avenue.

of 19 votes. Marion X. Morris, who mother in a hortified whisper, "don't way slowly and carefully through side sat a very nervous and embarrassed looking young girl, driving. In back under a still shiny but badly bent guard hung a sign which read: "This was not my fault."

HATTIE M. WILD, 5228 Enright avenue.

TOOK IT TO THEM. extinguisher, but could find no phone tor the meal check. When he disto call the firemen. Then he leaped covered his mistake he got off the into his car and drove five blocks to car and went back and paid for his the fire station, where the fire was meal.

S. P. CORSIGHA, music store and asked for one of the fire station, where the fire was meal. J. E. MILLER

1410 Central avenue, Alton.

I had a hen which hatched out several black chicks and one white one. She pecked at the white one severely until I blackened it with liquid shoe polish. Then she accept-

2927 Washington boulevard.

NO STITCH IN TIME.

I saw a salesman remove a woman's shoe preparatory to trying on cials grouped about a table, while a new one. The woman wriggled, some distance away, at a small table, he reddened, and I glanced down sat a lone woman.
and saw that the woman's toes were

E. GOODWIN. and saw that the woman's toes were sticking out of her stocking. M. F. PEARL,

4860 Northland av.

DEMONSTRATION.

I saw a sedan crash into a telephone pole. On the back was a new sign which read. "Safety First. Only Fools Get Hurt.' NELL EVESON

1820A Schild av

MEYER DUBIN. 2036 Thomas st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at eacurch: "SOUL."
GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 26:9. GOLDEN TEXT: Isatah 26:9.

PIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminater place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4955 Delmar boulevard, open daliv from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.: Sundays and all bolidays 3 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all bolidays 3 to 5 p. m. Hurch. Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues. 10:45 a. m. SEVENTH CHURCH, south end Masonic Temple, 6818 Michigan, 10:45 a. m. a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the
churches at 8 o'clock.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOM,
suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; oven daily from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.
except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church Avenue at Westminster Place John W. MacIvor, Minister NORMAN L EUWER Will Preach 11 A. M.

"Heed in Hearing"

8 P. M. "Credulity and Faith"

rier to steal a ride on an automobile. It broke under him, and the tire rolled away. He jumped off. The driver heard the crack, stopped his car and looked around for the tire. The boy was carrying it back to him. The boy got a half dollar. TERESA HILL 5035 Idaho avenue.

SLUMBER ON. I saw a young lady slumbering on the car the other day. A young man sitting on the inside of the seat, rather than awaken her when he wanted to get out, crawled over the

M. J. SMITH.

Two well dressed women got on roman with the baby. She thanked woman, who walked up a little farther in the car, where another offered her his seat very quickly. He also was thanked very sweetly. FRANK CROUCH, 5224 Paulian Place.

I saw a large two-horse wagon

HELPING HAND.

loaded with fruit and vegetables tongue of the fruit wagon. Instead of pulling straight he pulled diagonally. The result was he over turned the fruit wagon, broke the AN ILLINOIS SHRINE. tables. He then unhitched and drove around any longer.
O. W. WINTER,

7513 Woodland Av., Maplewood.

WHEREWITHAL

put the money bag in the catsup and picked up the spice and went to the corner grocer to shop.

MRS. H. F. SMITH. 2507A Blair Av.

3146 Laclede avenue.

asked me to tell her the time, and in turning around I saw that she had neglected to rouge one cheek. Her dash for the car had "rouged" it temporarily. R. A. SAMSON. 314 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

ELECTION ETIQUETTE. At a polling place I saw a con-genial crowd of male election offi-

Room 324 Int'l Life Bldg. BEAT WHAT-THE EGG? I was approached the other day

by a shabbily dressed man who begged a dime. I gave it to him, and Alton Mineral Springs Hotel ALTON, ILLINOIS

The Place to Go for Good Eats Sunday Dinner, \$1.00 Chicken and Steak Dinner, \$1.50 Dining-Room Service All Day Sunday.
SWIMMING POOL
Turn left at Mitchell. Aug. F. Ratz, Prop.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

WOMAN'S RIGHT. I saw an elderly woman wearing a man's hat and man's shoes walking up Cedar street recently, smok-

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N. Y. to Cherbourg & Southampton
AQUITANIA. Aug. 22 Sept. 12 Oct. 3
BERENGARIA. Aug. 22 Sept. 12 Oct. 10

"MAURETANIA. Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 10

"MAURETANIA. Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 17

N. Y. to Plymouth. Cherbourg & Hamburg
CARONIA. Sept. 5 Oct. 14

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) & Livernool
CARMANIA. Aug. 17 Sept. 14 Oct. 12

SCYTHIA (new) *Aug. 31 Sept. 28 Oct. 28

LACONIA (new) *Sept. 7 Oct. 5

"Salls from Boston Sept. 10

"Y. J. Londonderry & Glasgow.
COLUMBIA. Aug. 19 Sept. 16 Oct. 14

ALGERIA. Aug. 25 Sept. 25

CITY of LONDON Sept. 2

CAMERONIA (new) Sept. 30

"ASSIRIA. Oct. 21

Boston to Queenstown and Livernool
"ASSIRIA"

"Stops at Glasgow.
CANSANIA (new) Sept. 10

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"Sept. 16 Oct. 14

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RAILROAD WRECK AT SULPHUR SPRINGS COLUMBIA 18c

AMUSEMENTS

11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS-11 P. M. Elliott Johnson Revue Hayes & Lloyd-Four Erettas Allman & Harvey-Dalzell & France TOM MIX

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stalled on a bad road. A driver for upon going into an ice cream parlor a wholesale grocery company driv- I saw the same man call for a ing past kindly offered to help. He "chocolate egg malted milk with an hitched his team to the end of the extra egg in it." Can you beat that? 1593 North Fourteenth street.

About 12 miles from here I noticed a large wooden cross, about 12 away, remarking he could not fool feet high, inclosed by a picket fence with the inscription, in German, "In the Cross Is Healing." Upon inquiry I learned this cross had been erected during a great plague before the Civil War. The people had I was at a friend's house while pleaged to continually if the plague she was making catsup. She tied up condition continually if the plague some spices in a little bag and laid ceased. Tradition says that the some spices in a little bag and laid ceased. Tradition says that the some spices in a little bag and laid ceased, and the cross stands plague ceas d, and the cross stands are the says that the latter than the same spices in the same spices are the same spices. I was at a friend's house while pledged to keep the cross in good

MISS E. MARIE LACEY.

TABBY'S BROOD.

PLAYING HORSE.

I saw a cat mothering a brood of baby chick. She licked them and Park, Minn.

The official count for the other nominees follows: Walter N. Davis, or concert last night are concert last night and the concert last night and the concert last night are concert last night and the concert last night are concert last night and the concert last night are concert last night are concert last night and the concert last night are concert la footboards. He ran into two houses without paying for his meal, get on to get a telephone, having no fire an Olive car and tender the conductions of the conduction of the conduction of the car and the conduction of the conductio

314 Beech street.

The other evening I saw a colored man on a dirt wagon, trying to whip his horse up the high grade of our A girl, out of breath, with face flushed with running, swung on a legy and sat behind me. She colored man, and pulled the wagon

up. The men seemed to consider it

a. joke, and all this with the thermeter at 90. IRENE FISHER

FLEXIBLE TARIFF PLAN APPROVED BY THE SENATE to several features of the report another by Don O. Vernon of Leba Continued From Page 9

non, who favors the recommended eaders as a surrender of the funcchanges in the main. tions of Congress and as a dangerous Declares Golf Is Not Conventi precedent.

The Roll Call. The roll call on the flexible tariff

Republicans: Brandegee, Bursum, Calder, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Frelinghuy-sen, Hale, Harreld, Jones, Washington, Keyes, Lenrott, Lodge, McCor-mick, McCumber, McLean, Moses, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, sard and Kendrick-2. Total, 36.

Hitchcock, Jones (New Mexico), Myers, Overman, Pomerene, Ransdell. Reed, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammel and Walsh of Mon-tana—17. Total, 20.

CONTROLLED BY delegate who is set against the golf bug, was absent a great deal of the time campaigning for Breckinridge CITIES ARE SAFER IF CONTROLLED BY

Continued From Page 9. the idea of an elective head of the

question six to six. Politics Reported in School Question.

Persistent whispers have gone
about the convention to the effect
that politics have been allowed.

Hacket said. that politics has been allowed creep into consideration of this school question. The entire conven-school question. The entire conven-school question. The entire conven-By the Associated Press. LITTLETON, N. H., Aug. 12. ed to the Committee on State Offi- dian Commissioners, and for a State Board of Public Works colleges, died at his sum

Harry G. Clymer and E. J. Rus-sell of St. Louis yesterday present-of the United States Board of In-

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FASHION PAGEANT

ALL THREE THEATERS

Municipal Theater Forest Park Greatest Spectacle Ever Presented in St. Louis AUGUST SD TO 18TH Inclusive,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.4 Is golf the only pastime which is distracting attention from the Constitution Convention at Jefferson City? This question has been asked by Kansas Cityans at the convention Joseph B. Shannon, Rabbit Chief tain, has criticised the "golf" dele gates for deserting the convention floor at noon each day.

report, two vigorous speches having been made yesterday, one by Cun-ningham of Bolivar, who is opposed

Only Distracting Pastime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

E. A. Hackett, who has been Wadsworth, Warren and Watson of Indiana—34. Democrats: Brous-since June 2, said last night that "hunting" also seems to be a pop Against.

Republicans: Gooding. McNary and Stanfield—3. Democrats: Ashurst, Dial. Fletcher, Gerry, Heflin, Hacket said. "He was present only

half of the time." "It generally was reported about political circles in Jefferson City that 'Joe' was out about Blue Springs and Brush Creek snaring rabbits for Senator Reed," he said.
"Frank Farris of Rolla, another

"No, golf is not the only pastime Salaries already has indorsed detracting attention from the convention." Hacket said.

Shannon is seeking a resolution referred to the Educational Com- passed which provides for a full mittee, and another group, the Com- day's work for the delegates each mittee on Executive and Ministerial week from Teusday to Friday, inclu-Departments, yesterday tied on the sive. A similar measure, delegates attempted to have in-

cers and Salaries their arguments president of Amherst and Rutgers as advocated by engineers. Mount Meadows, Bethlehem,
Debate continues on the judiciary night, following a short illness



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TODAY A GREATER



"While Satan Sleeps"

THE PUNNT PAT MAN OF THE MOVIES WALTER IN PERSON IN A SCREAMINGLY PUNNY MONOLOGUE

Musical Moments" A DELIGHTFUL NOVELTY FROM COHAN TO BRETHOVEN

OFFICER NEALY THE SINGING POLICEMAN "SNUB" POLLARD

"THE STONE AGE" CROSSMAN & RIDGE STUABT BABBIE

WEALTHY OIL MAN IS CUT TO DEATH

His Body, Wrapped in Sack, By a Staff Correspondent of the sas City. William Sacks one of the United Home Builds. Is Found Under Culvert

LIVED IN OKLAHOMA AND IN LOUISIANA teries

Police Believe He Was Slain Kansas City, in the case of which trust laws, constitutes a lottery. He the opinion was given, that a man-said its "contract bonds" are numby a Robber - Indications Found He Put Up Fierce Fight With Attackers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Berersons here early this week. His drawing, ody was found under a culvert in Maryland, seven miles from Washington, Thursday, and the police eather tag in one of his shoes bear- tion. nstcriptions: "McBride. New York, Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E.,

108-116 West Third street." Detectives endeavoring to clear up the murder of McBride, retired cap-italst and oil man of Muskokee, Okla., today expressed the belief that robbery prompted the killing, d from a business associate that McBride, when last seen alive, had in his possession Travel-

termined that the man was killed in St. Louis political circles. District of Columbia Wednesday | Chairman Mestres of the Demo-Meadows, Md., where it was con-ing of the committee for Monday cealed. Detectives were of the at 4 p. m., to consider the matter. of one man, though they were in-their St. Louis congressional district of the Federal Court in East St. vostigating the statement of a womthe man's hat was found that she law.

basged from a popular public road instead of the third Tuesday in Au- at Villa Grove, Ill. Maryland and thrown into the gust.

McBride evidently put up a fierce fight. The cuts on his hand indicated that he was trying to ward off the knife blows. In appearance he was about 60 years old, well prevas about 60 years ol served and healthy, and wore good the wording of the old law.

Republican committeemen of the who for a time prior to May 14 was books showing money to his credit in Oklahoma and Louisiana.

McBride Rose to Wealth From a Small Chicken Farm Through Oil. Two young men struck Adolph

own land and also that of his step-daughter and ward. Ellen Deer, own land and also that of his stepdaughter and ward. Ellen Deer,
Creek Indian, McBride moved to
Muskogee and entered the oil busiMuskogee and entered the oil busi-

BARRETT HOUSING TRUST RULING TO BE TESTED

Kansas City Organization to Sue to Compel Issuing of License-William Sacks Asks Hearing for Company Here.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—An ers of America, a St. Louis organ-Seven Miles From Capital. ing of the Attorney-General's office, hearing on this question. lding that the schemes of operation of many of the 44 common-law ising trusts in the State consti-

> damus suit will be brought in the bered, not for purpose of lottery, but Supreme Court in an effort to com- for registration, like Government pel State Commissioner of Finance bonds. He added:
> Hughes to issue to the organization a permit to do business. He had home and has not \$500 or \$1000 mit to the Attorney-General.

red oil operator, well known in eral's office—that the organization's until he has saved at least 15 per Louisiana and Oklahoma and a res- scheme of operation amounts to a cent of the amount necessary to ident of New York City, was cut to lottery, in that a consideration is ac- purchase a home. Then, if the trust

ing business in the State have head- the earnings of the trust fund, into quarters in St. Louis and 24 in Kan- which all earnings are placed."

CALENDAR AS TO CONVENTIONS MERCHANTS ARE FINED UNCERTAINTY IN POLITICAL

Reports that the time for holding congressional district conventions ers' Checks and jewelry valued at for the elections of members of the 51800. Only four pennies were found when the body was examined. Police said they have virtually de-have caused considerable activity in They Refused to Sell a Shirt to

night and the body taken in an au-tomobile to the culvert a mile from day issued a call for a special meetopinion that the killing was the act Republicans are talking of holding day were assessed by Judge English

was awakened early Thursday morning by a man travelng in an automobile who asked to be directed to Washington. A woman, she said, remained in the car and displayed marked signs of excitement and ventions are held this year a week st. Louis district of merchants be-

end of the culvert. A rope was is in Section 4848 of the Revised is in Section 4848 of the Revised man, on Aug. 1, after strikers had the road's headquarters yesterday fit district will pay the other eighth. McBride was seen in a poolroom Monday night, and the proinjetor of the boarding kouse where

Is in section uses of the found in found in threatened to boycott the store.

Two other men yesterday were fined by Judge English for violation

Upthegrove, who resides at 5128 ed said he disappeared soon dispute reads: "Such Congressional of injunctions granted to railroads. Westminster place, is attending the that time. After a careful ex- Committee shall meet at some point of the committee shall meet at some po after that time. After a careful examination the detectives detailed to
in such congressional district, to be
Mounds, a machinist, formerly emthe case assert that McBride was cut
designated by the then chairman of
ployed by the Illinois Central Railthe company probably will be chosen after that time. After a careful ex- Committee shall meet at some point

Singer, 37 years old, of 1506 South Charleston. Sullivan said he had a the motorcycle and walked away MUSKOGEE, Ok., Aug. 12.—Bernard A. McBride, wealthy and retired oil operator, whose body was
found across the Maryland line from
Washington, where he had been with the control of the city hospic.

Singer, 37 years old, of 1506 South Charleston, Sullivan said he had a the motorcycle and walked away, wife and eight children, one of his leaving his automobile at the corner. The machine awaits a claimant daughters being married.

Judge English told him that he at the Newstead Avenue Police Stanight. Singer suffered several scalp and other employees of the Toledo, Note was taken to the city hospic.

Wagner Electric Property Conveyed.

The property of the Wagner Electric Charles Crockett, Joseph Hecht and Russell Dennis of Danville were placed under \$2500 bond for trial it the September term on charges of contently work. He spent much of his time traveling through the country.

A stanch Democrat, when the Republican landside swept the country was years ago, McBride, disgustical, moved to Alexandria, La., where he boal and reference of Eving in a Democratic country. But even after that he was in Muskogree much of the time. He left Muskogree June 24 to visit his borsther, Kine, who is in a St. Louis Country. The deed transferring this bors revenue stamps indicative of a transfer value stamp indicative of a transfer value sanitarium, and also Miss. Deer, who was attending school in Chicago. Later he went to Wash.

Negro Dies of Pistal Wounds.

Moss Makes Statement. William Philip Moss, secretarytute violations of the law against lot- treasurer of the Republic Housing and investment Organization, Repub-The Attorney-General has been lic Building, in a statement today notified by attorneys for the Mod-denied that the plan of operation of ern Home & Savings Organization of his organization, under the housing

ubmitted the application for a per- cash to pay down on on it, he most naturally will have to wait until he The State's reply in the manda-has the money. With us he makes a mus suit will be to the same effect regular business of placing in our all other contract holders numerically being satisfied by loans or sur-Elka' lodge at Muskogee, Ok., and was a resident of Alexandria. La. The body was identified by a small that of the Kansas City organization one of his shoes beara co-operative plan and mutual, for

Railroad Watchman After Strikers Threatened Boycott.

Fines of \$25 and costs each tounction granted to the Chicago &

marked signs of excitement and haste.

The body of McBride was wrapped in a rough sack when discovered. Signs showed that it had been slightly a been showed that it had been showed that the showed that the showed that the showed that the showed t They - were

to death with some blunt instrument the Congressional Committee on road Co., was fined \$50 and costs for in October at the annual meeting of distributing circulars bearing a defi-McBride evidently put up a fierce While it is true that this section he found the circulars in the hall

employed as a machinist by the To- collision with a motorcycle ridden b COUPLE STONED NEAR MOVIE ledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad Peter Noto, 40, of Wellston, a paintyelling "scab" when employes were boulevard last night, got out of the leaving the company's shops at machine, looked over the wreck of

found across the Maryland line from Washington, where he had been murdered, rose to wealth and ease from a little chicken farm a few miles from here when oil was discovered on his land about 10 years ago.

Acquiring a few thousand dollars through the sale of the lease on his land.

MRS. C. P. SCHULLER SUES FOR SEPARATION Young Woman Fatally Shot and Man Companion Wounded in Man Companion Wounded in Attack on Street.

Drunk and Is Often Drunk.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Alleging city hospital yesterday. Across Maryland Line, immediate test is expected in the Su-Hughes to grant his organization a Charles Peterson Schuller yesterday bearing on this question. band, according to her affidavit, is a wealthy cut-glass manufacturer year-old boy by a former marriage and \$3000 counsel fees Mrs. Schul-

ard A. McBride, wealthy and re- as the opinion of the Attorney-Gen- hands a certain amount each month Camp Hancock, Ga., while doing . Wise Mores welfare work during the World War. at Miss Meyer. death by some unknown person or cepted, a "prize" is offered and the fund has an accumulation sufficient husbard the fund has an accumulation sufficient husbard the fund has an accumulation sufficient husbard to settlement of the plan constitutes a to loan on his contract the face value, energy to gambling that a divorce got into the machine and escaped. energy to gambling that a divorce "ultimately transpired." Mrs. Schuller says she met her

probable that Commissioner first deed of trust and receives full while on a visit there from Olden have found that he belonged to an Hughes will bring ouster proceedings credit for the amount paid in and Tex., where she says her parents

home one day to find her husband

'shoot someone full of holes."

at 257 West Seventy-second street,

where a nurse said last night she

was seriously ill of pneumonia and

ng mear the point where to make sure of compliance with the pleaded guilty of violation of an in-PRESIDENT OF COTTON BELT

nervous collapse.

Named by Gould to Temporarily

Co., for the last six years, has been age area for the Des Peres sewer appointed temporary president to lies in the county. Taxes for this home when a child.

Succeed J. M. Herbert, who died last proportion of the construction cost. In the later years of his life, Marfrom Edwin Gould of New York, plus their share of the citywide levy."

through the sale of the lease on his usher, who ejected the noise mak- on other railroads. Both men were A policeman was told by the man's weeks ago and she did not know hi

AS SLAYER OF MISS MEYER COUNTY'S OLDEST MAN DIES AT AGE OF 104

day named Fred Favuzza, also Former St. Louis Woman Alleges known as Fields, 24, of 1308 North Andrew Martin, Snyder Mill Wealthy Husband is Field When Thirteenth street, as the man who Road Was Confederate Vet. Wealthy Husband Is Fiend When on Wednesday night shot and fatally wounded Miss Emma Louise Meyer, 21, of 2755 Shenandoah avenue, when she was walking along the street. Miss Meyer died at the

third husband, is 50, she asserts.

Mrs. Schuller asserts she was first married when 16 years old to John E. Blanke in St. Louis and her son's name is Laven C. Blanke. She decided this was only a "school girl romance" and stated she divorced her first husband for failure to provide for her and their child. Her second husband was Lieut. Shersecond husband was Lieut. Sher-wood F. Smith, whom she met at after which Favure started to short

He has not been arrested.

If the court upholds this opinion it render, then he gets his loan on a present husband in New Orleans ALL TAXPAYERS TO SHARE COST

They were married last April and Kinsey Denies That Only Citizens in Special District Will Be Forced

nurses and school girls, she says, construction cost. President Kinsey the farmhouse.

ly about one-third of the city's area.

larriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

•	MARRIAGE LICENSES.
e,	Robert Parham
n	James Marshall
3.	Charles A. Giebler
- 2	Mrs. Ruth Anna Roth Springfield, III
0 4	Mrs. Idella Johnson
	Rugh R. McDonald Paoli, Ind Rosie E. Jones Scotland Ack
- 1	William Cowger East St. Louis, Ill Virgie Rowark East St. Louis, Ill
-	Charles Elman 2949 Ressell
	Morris P. Liopman 4360 Page Esther Cohen 5129 Vermon
1	Yancy M. Martin
8	Meredith I. McKennz Hartford, His Frances R. Duever Ferguson, Mo
9	Stanley R. Brandt Memphis, Tennisean Nations Memphis, Tenni
-	Herman Jaffee
	Anton Supinski Mrs. Marianna Koniatek 1405 N. 9th
2	At East St. Louis.
8	Walter E. Laswell East St. Louis Elsis Reed East St. Louis
	Julius Becker

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WHO LIVED TO AGE OF 104 TRUSTEES TAKE OVER CONFEDERATE VETERAN

Road, Was Confederate Veteran; Used Liquor All His Life.

Andrew Jackson Martin, said to trustees of the United Home Build- that when he was drunk her hustrustees of the United Home Build- that when he was drunk her husalbert Turner, 22, of 2603 Shenandoah avenue, a butcher, who was
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
andoah avenue, a butcher, who was
andoah avenue, a butcher, who was have been 104 years old, who died Albert Turner, 22, of 2603 Shen- of the infirmities of age Thursday adding he was drunk often, Mrs. walking with Miss Meyer when she Daniel Coffee, on the Snyder Mill was shot, and who was himself road, St. Louis County, will be buried filed papers in the Supreme Court in a suit for separation. Her husthe principal witness at the inquest.

Martin, who was known to county the principal witness at the inquest. He told of the party at the Meyer residents as "Little Jack," because of home and said that he and Miss being only 4 feet 2 inches tall, was with an income of \$40,000 to \$60.

Nome and said that he and miss the oldest man in the county as well one year. She is asking for \$1500 of the guests and were returning as one of the smallest. At his death a month alimony for herself and 6- when they met Favuzza on the he weighed only 75 pounds. Martin was born in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. Miss Meyer introduced the two 4, 1813, his relatives say. His father let is 25 years old. Schuller, her third husband, is 50, she asserts.

Miss Meyer introduced the two 1. 1815, his relatives say. His father men, Turner said, and asked Fa- was drowned shortly after his birth third husband, is 50, she asserts.

> Two years after the war Martin ought his wife and family to St. Louis County by wagon and settled Mrs. Schuller adds that after his taining three men drove up as the shooting storage from the army he second mail carrier for the section near Bridgeton. He carried the mail for 30 years. Martin had never been sent to school at his home in Tennessee, and had to teach himself to read the names and addresses of ounty residents on his mail route OF RIVER DES PERES PROJECT He had to leave the mail service 15 DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE years ago because of his failure pass the civil service examination.

Liked Active Work Sixteen of the housing trusts dothe contract holders participate in in a semi-stupor from drink. He formation of a special taxing disthe contract holders participate in in a semi-stupor from drink. He formation of a special taxing disthe earnings of the trust fund, into advised her "to drop dead and go to trict for the construction of the River then took up his residence at the hell," she avers, when she spoke to des Peres sewer will not throw total Coffee farm. He was an early riser him.

cost of the improvement upon properand, until last winter, when his sight became impaired, he delighted and thus relieve other St. Louis taxing wood and doing general work about to Jefferson Barrack wood and doing general work about the form the properands of Section of the Post-Dispatch.

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for a general inspection of the Section she was startled by "an unearthly of the Board of Public Service told His daughter said Martin was of man C. E. Yancey to the members inspect the Citizens' Military

Father of 10 Children. will be called on to meet the sewer cost under the special district plan."

Martin was the father of 10 chillistatute was amended in 1921.

Whisey said. "They overlook the coffee, 61 years old, with whom he sidered so far, it is understood—Jef-Amed by Gould to Temporarily Succeed J. M. Herbert Who Died Last Saturday—Election in October.

Daniel Upthegrove, 50 years old. They overlook the city limits, such expenses must be borne by the city eneral solleitor of the St. Louis as a whole.

Kinsey said. They overlook the provision of the city charter which says that, in cases where the city indertakes improvements involving expenses outside the city limits, such expenses must be borne by the city expenses outside the city limits, such expenses outside the city limits, such expenses outside the city indicates. Excelsion Springs and Spri general solicitor of the St. Louis as a whole.

Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway "About seven-eighths of the drain
drank moderately all his life. He that city to be considered, and Jefferson City has gotten attention because the seven because the seven drain drain because the seven drain d

at Villa Grove. Ill. They were charged with refusing to sell a shirt to G. B. Anderson, railroad watchman, on Aug. 1, after strikers had threatened to boycott the store.

Saturday. Announcement of Uptheman, on Aug. 1, after strikers had the road's headquarters yesterday at the road's headquarters yesterday in district will pay the other eighth.

They were succeed J. M. Herbert, who died last proportion of the construction cost must come from all St. Louis. Proption at only two meals daily, and restrict will pay the other eighth. In the later years of his life, Martine the House of Representatives, how the House of Representatives, how the construction cost in the later years of his life, Martine the House of Representatives, how the House of Re winter. A hair never grew on Martin's face, and he was said never to have shaved. He took pride, how-ever, in his full head of dark hair vention of that party will be held. side of Kirkwood, but in its viwhich he retained until his death. Formerly the law provided that both Six of Martin's great-grandchildren conventions should be at the same the commission. has just return as pallbearers today.

> to the age of 108. THREAT BY WOMAN ALLEGED

Seamstress Held After Man Says She Tried to Force Marriage. A woman who said she was Laura C. Baumann, 23, of 3937 Cottage avenue, a seamstress, was arrested last night at Vandeventer and Maffitt avenues, on a technical charge of carrying a concealed weapon after her companion, Hugh McTigue, 25, of 1602 South Twelfth street, a clerk, complained that she had threatened him because he would not promise to marry her.

Police say she was carrying a .28caliber loaded revolver, wrapped in a newspaper in her hand. She made no statement and was released on

bond. Miss Baumann today depled to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had threatened McTigue. She admitted that she had taken the revolver with her to "frighten" McTigue because she had heard he had been had been said about the matter. however, Miss Baumann said, prior to the time when McTigue suddenly asked a policeman they met to ar-rest her. She said she and McTigue had known each other for ten years.

TWO 8-TEAR-OLD BOTS, TAKEN TO the Carendalet Police Station has night, ad-mitted baving turned in an alarm of fir-from a box at Minneasta avenue and Espan-schied street at 8:30 p. m. One of the boys said the door of the box had been open and the other boy "becated" him up to the box. The police turned them over ALBERT RAPP OF 3618 MeNAIR AVE-



ANDREW JACKSON MARTIN

MEETS TO VOTE ON CONVENTI

Martin's wife, who weighed 250 Members Called to Gather in Jeffer-Program.

call upon instructions from Chair- Hall, commander of Scott Field, she was startled by "an unearthly of the Board of Public Service told yell" from their suite in the hotel in Flemington. N. J., at which they were living and running up to invert living and running up to investigate found her husband with a westigate found her volver in the other threatening to day decided to begin the formal pro- nounced that he "had decided to live impression has been that this de- Field at noon yesterday and, ceedings for a special district, that 20 years more." He became ill last cision could be made by the chair- ing an inspection, flew to the school someone full of noises.

Schuller denies all of his wife's heares. Mrs. Schuller is residing even if the \$10.000,000 provision for the 237 West Seventy-second street, in the proposed municipal bond to the second issue failed to carry.

"Many taxpayers have the mistaken idea that only property owners within the benefit district, rough—
issue failed to carry.

"Many taxpayers have the mistaken idea that only property owners within the benefit district, rough—
issue failed to carry.

"The committee must pass upon it.

Formerly the law required holding of this convention composed of all this inspection of Scott Field tome candidates above State Representative and members of the State Comtrain tomorrow night. tive and members of the State Com- train mittee at Jefferson City, but the

been held here. With the Constitu-

abled discreet conferences on such county of inadequate water Martin's paternal grandfather lived troublesome questions as prohibition and has made a report to the comand equal suffrage.

REALTY COMPANY

Efforts Being Made to Preser Solvency of John W. Renshaw's Sons, East St. Louis

Three trustees of the East Louis Real Estate Exchange to took over the real estate and a surance business of John W. Ra shaw's Sons of 106 North Me street, East St. Louis, in an ta preserve its solvency. The ne is the oldest in the city, having be established in 1882. About a week ago rumors of

financial condition began to people to make demands for dation of obligations. These de grew in number until the eady money was exhausted N. C. McLean, one of the tr aid today that a superficial ination apparently showed as bout \$300,000, with liabil

about the same amount.

About 100 men and women ered at the firm's place of b eday inquiring about the vall financial paper they held. The included holders of mortgages wh were worried to know whether the ortgages still were in effect. quiries were met by the tru with advice to consult cour ords to determine whether the mo

gages were still in force. Members of the firm are John Wand Henry T. Renshaw.

CHIEF OF ARMY AIR SERVICE INSPECTS NEW BALLOON SCHOOL

Gen. Patrick Flies From Dayton, to Scott Field; Will Start for Washington Tomorr

Major-General Mason M. Pair Chief of the Army Air Service arrived at Scott Field, Belleville terday by airplane from Da for a general inspection of the morning accompanied by Col G

"blimp" with Col. Hall late afternoon, returning to the

OBJECTION TO KIRKWOOD'S USING "BOOSTER" PUMP HEA

the West St. Louis Water Co. to t in handling water purchased from company for distrib Kirkwood.

The company contends that hence is unfair to those residing ou

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AIR SERVICE BALLOON SCHOOL

s From Dayton, O.; Will Start for an Tomorrow.
Mason M. Patrick, my Air Service, who held, Belleville, year from Dayton, O. bection of the newly oon school there, on Barracks this anied by Col. G. M. of Scott Field, to ens' Military Trainguest of Col. Halsey ant of the Barracks, barracks was made

arrived at Scott sterday and, follow-on, flew to the St. untry Club in the ol. Hall late in the ning to the field a eral will complete Scott Field tomore to Washington benight.

KIRKWOOD'S TER" PUMP HEA ater Co. Tells Ser nat Pressure in is Lowered.

Dispatch.
-CITY, Aug. 12
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as rumors of its a began to cause lemands for liquins. These demands until the firm's exhausted, one of the trustees, superficial examples with liabilities of mount.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., newspaper reporter, interviewing Mayor Hylan of New York.



. Ten dozen turtle eggs gathered along the Florida Keys where they had been laid at a depth of two feet by a giant mother turtle.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH *

Swiss contestants in street parade in Leipsic during the international sports exposition.

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Another American beauty weds in London-Miss Mildred Bromwell of Washington, who is to marry the British naval attache in the American capital,



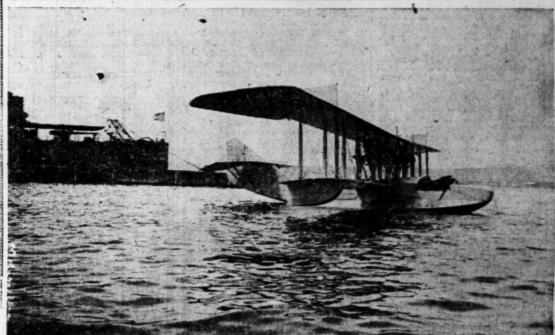
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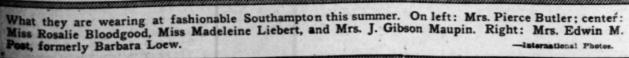


Flying boat Sampeio Correia; photographed in New York after flight from Essington, Pa. Next week this aircraft will begin its journey to Brazil, carrying Walter Hinton, Dr. Martins and a party of three.

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To the right: Californians in Africa and rhinoceros which they bagged. The hunters are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow of Oakland.



FASHIONS FOR

A Man's Way

By Ruby M. Ayers

CHAPTER XXXVI. The End of the Road. stood staring down at it stuidly. He knew why Ashford had Come, of course.

Molly had gone, that was it. She and Wharton had snatched at their liberty and gone away together.
He roused himself with an effort. "I will dress and come down at

He tried to hurry through his toilet, but his fingers felt stiff and clumsy. It was nearly half an hour before he went down to the deserted smoking room where Mr. Ash-ford was pacing up and down.

He turned when Harden opened the door. His kind face was agitated and full of distress.

"My dear Harden, you must think this a most extraordinary time for me to visit you, but the fact is" here the poor man hesitated and sob. stammered-"I hardly know how to tell you. It's all so terrible!"

Harden interrupted ruthlessly. You need not bother. I think I know," he said, in a voice of stecl. The other man stared in amaze-

"You know! How on earth"-Harden laughed drearily. "It's no news, I assure you. I left

Maner Dyke because I knew what was going to happen. You will be doing me a real kindness if you do your utmost to stop any uncharitable talk in the village. I know what Little Helpton is, but if you tell them from me that my wife is quite free from blame and that I"—— He stopped, struck by something in the ther man's face. Then he asked sharply:

"What have you come to tell me? Why are you here? My wife"—
And then Mr. Ashford told him as kindly and considerately as he could what had happened-that Manor Dyke had gone, that a fire had broken out, and that the gale had swept the flames on so that in an almost incredibly short space of time-

Harden cut him short. 'And Molly?" he asked in anguish. Mr. Ashford looked away.

to thank young Wharton for it."
Harden stood like a man turned to stone. He had thought that voice in the night only a dream, and it had been real. She had cried to him across the miles that divided them. For the moment he could not

Mr. Ashford touched his arm. "I think we ought to go, and at

And he had called the journey up to town yesterday a torture! That was the thought in Harden's mind as they raced back through the wind-swept country to all that was left of Manor Dyke.

Trees were down in the fields and lanes, branches and leaves scattered far and wide, grey clouds scudded oss a stormy sky.

Harden sat staring out of the win-

dow without speaking a word. He felt himself to be an old man.

Mr. Ashford had heard much of the gossip about Harden and Molly in the village, but he had never believed it until Harden's impulsive words that morning, but one glance at the man's face as he sat looking out with blind eyes on the stormbroken world told him more. Whatever Melly was, or might have been, this man loved her. The agony in his face cut the elder man to the heart. Harden was not a man whom one could know well, but today Mr. Ashford realized that he was somegave liberally to charities and helped the village; he was a man with a heart, and a man who loved

his wife.

And Molly—even now she might be dead! He dreaded what they would hear when they reached Little

The chauffeur from Manor Dyke was waiting on the platform. He came forward eagerly.

Harden gripped his arm, a few tragglers on the platform were standing looking on in sympathetic

"Well, man; well?" he asked

"Mrs. Harden is still alive, sir."

the answer came brokenly.

Was that the best they could say of her? Harden sat with his face buried in his hands as they sped back through the village. He

looked up as they passed all that was left of his home, he did not care that Manor Dyke had gone.

"God—God" he cried in his heart.

God must hear him! God could not

be so cruel as to blast his life like

The car stopped; they were at the They had taken Molly to her moth-

er, and for once in her useless life
Xrs. Dangerfield had forgotten to
have hysterics and scream for strong
tes and was really being of use. It was she who met Harden on the stairs. Poor woman, she had begun

to realize that she had a warm corner for her little daughter somewhere in her heart. The boys were about white-faced and miserable. There was a nurse in Molly's room she made way silently for Harden. He crossed the room like a man in his sleep. It was so hushed and dark. For a moment he could not make out even the shape of the bed.

or the little girlish figure lying there.
Her face was untouched; he noticed that with a rush of gratitude.
But her hair was all scorched and hung in pathetically ragged little curls, her hands were bandaged, and the about was drawn right up the he sheet was drawn right up to her

stop besting as he looked at her. The nurse seemed to read his this, she spoke gently.

and tears.

over his eyes. Wharton! Yes, they tell me he saved her life. I must thank him. PARIS.—Even so late in the sea-Where is he? I should like to see son there are exquisite summer

There was a tragic silence, then the Southern shore resorts. Just one of the younger boys began to now there is a fancy for combining

as they got him out. He saved Molly's will open down the side or front life—and Mrs. Fernald's. He brought over an underskirt of brilliant green

"Oh, my God!" said John Harden. moon at the front of the neck. Tragedy upon tragedy! He felt as if there were an invisible hand upon

any more.

"He saved Molly's life." Mrs. Dangerfield sobbed. "Poor boy. poor boy! He gave his life for hers. He went back for her. They said that the only word he spoke was to ask if she was all right. He smiled when NEW YORK—The smart little.

away leaving him alone. the one-piece street frock. But in-"And the big bear said to the little stead of fastening in front, as the

and for a moment the silence of the hole and a long slit, and if one arm room was unbroken save for Molly's is slightly chilly it will be necessary heavy breathing.

It was night, and for hours John rate is a jaunty one. Harden had sat there beside the bed, afraid almost to breathe.

-that was what most cut him—the happy, inconsequent chatter broken LONDON.—An unusual hat is of now and then by a little laugh—the shy way she spoke his name. The saucy way she talked of the wonderful things she would do when she it half conceals the shoulders. The

blinds, the feverish voice quieted. the shoulder it is fastened with rib-

ed at her. Her eyes were wide open to the front at each side of the walst and turned to him, such bright, fewith rosettes. This gives a cape effect. thought that she knew him. Then egan to cry again.

known! And now he's gone away, give me, and he'll never come back. John—"I ha

you again. I love you.—I love you."

If almost seemed as if she were

Rig tears found their listening. For a moment the restless little head lay still. In the silence of the room he could hear the heavy throbbing of his heart. He fell forward, his face hidden.

He did not know that he spoke the words aloud. He was blind and Mr. Wharton." deaf to everything but the agony of

his own heart.

For a moment the room seemed to whirl giddily round him; for a nt he felt that he must fall forward helplessly. He closed his stand one another now and for

and a little smile on her lips. But Molly did not die. There don't suppose that you care"

came a day when the fever left her He stopped, as he thought of that

and her eyes met her husband's morning when he and Molly had said clearly, and with full consciousness, their farewell. She had been so in-It was a cold morning with a different, so ready to let him go. were all down, and the brown boughs ever care for him any more? of the trees held shivering arms to the sky.

She looked so white and wan—"I+I-oh, do you know that I-I as if a breath of wind would blow asked Mr. Wharton to take me her away-and John was conscious away? I thought you didn't care-

nds still bandaged they were just a cry. and though he held them ever so "There is nothing in all the we rently he could feel that she winced, for me if I cannot have you," He tried to speak, but no words said.

who broke the silence.

Fashion News Notes

LONDON .- An extraordinary comare nothing very much, but the shock bination of frock and cape was seen has been great. You see, she is so at a swagger garden party the other He knelt down beside her, and, day. The costume was lemon satin bending his head, kissed the ban-daged hands; but she did not move, and presently someone took him gleaming lemon. The cape and bodice were of lemon satin and all in

Downstairs Mrs. Dangerfield told one. That is to say, the bodice was him the story in a medley of sobs a slipon affair which floated off It had all been so terrible-but for into a cape. Or, if you prefer, the Mr. Wharton, Molly would not have cape was a loose, flowing affair been bere now.

Which had as its front a slipon bodthe name struck a chord of memory in his brain. He passed a hand ice fitted over the lace and lemon

gowns being turned out for wear at b. organdie and taffeta. A frock of 'He's dead. He died almost as soon sheer white organdie, for example,

if there were an invisible hand upon him bearing him to the ground.

Twenty-four hours ago and he had said good-by to them both, the boy who was dead and the girl who might even now be dying. He had left them with hatred and jealousy in his heart, and soon perhaps there would be nothing to be jealous of any more.

NEW YORK.—A set of imported lingerie typifies the new idea abroad, which is to have underthings as nearly transparent as possible. With the sheerest of chiffon in a delicate shade hovering between mauve and dawn pink, panels and insets of chantilly, dyed the same shade, were lavishly used. If chiffon is very nearly transparent, NEW YORK .- A set of imported

she was all right. He similed when they told him yes, and then"——
She looked at Harden, but something in his face silenced even her voluble tongue, for presently she signed to the boys and they went signed to the boys and they went the one-piece street frock. But in-NEW YORK .- The smart little bear . . . Ned, if you don't sit still earlier capes invariably fastened, the I won't read another word!" the new hip-length model will fasten on high-pitched, delirious voice stopped, one shoulder. There will be an arm only to reflect that the style at any

PARIS.-Nightgowns, though not For hours the high-pitched, weary gorgeous as to materials or color-voice had talked, and talked without ing. have become so very chic that ceasing, in a piteous jumble of they might well be worn on the words that brought tears to the eyes boulevards. The favorite fashion at of the nurse and tears of blood to present is that which requires two the heart of the man who sat there long, perfectly straight rectangles of waiting!
Schooldays—life in the convent—
life at home when money was scarce and angry words were plentiful—the days when she first met her husband —that was what most cut him—the

was his wife.

"They'll be so jealous in the village," a little chuckle and then a whisper. "Oh, but you never really loved me—oh, you never did!"

"Molly, Molly!" said Westington in the little conceals the shoulders. The high crown has a draped effect. Through the crown, on each side over the ear, is thrust a sheaf of stiff quills, head down. These come through the underest. ved me—oh, you never did!"

"Molly, Molly!" said Harden in analmost to the shoulder and are in uish.

Hour after hour, over and over with burnt amber looks so well.

Wharton, not even his name, never PARIS.—The French woman is The least mention of him.

The long night dragged away and when the first faint gray streak of dawn came filtering through the blinds, the fewerish voice quieted liked—the supple toile de soie. At There were longer silences between bons, which form the only sleeves. the delirious outbursts, silences during which Harden counted the sec- through the slit sides the brilliantly onds with his heartbeats, dreading colored silk tights may be seen. In that they would never be broken some of these bathing suits, the back breadth of the peplum is cut wider He raised his head once and look- than the front and lightly attached

"Oh, John-oh, John! If I'd only thought you were too angry to for-

"I have never been angry with you. I was too old for you, Molly. Harden knelt down beside the It was unfair to have ever marrie d.
"I'm here, Molly, I'll never leave meant to say, and wanted to say,

Big tears found their way to her "You mean that I was too young -you always looked upon me as

"Oh, God, give her back to me— child. If I had been older"— she "Oh, God, give her back to me-just for a day—just for an hour, so said in a whisper—"It ought to have been me who died instead of-of Molly, for pity's sake"-

"It ought to have been-it was I who was in the way!"

He went on his knees beside her. "You and I have got to underneone was speaking to him. ever," he said hoarsely. "Since I She will live now-look, she's married you there has never been another woman in my life. If-if you He forced his eyes open and look- died, Molly, I should never wish to ed down at Molly. She was sleeping marry Mrs. Fernald. It was just a with her face turned towards him madness, my love for her, that burnt itself away after I knew you.

"John," said Molly-such a little

quivering voice of anguish it wasthat you only wanted to be rid of Was she really out of danger, or me. I was so unhappy I could have had they lied to him:

killed myself. Oh. if you really mean killed myself. Oh, if you really mean If sat down beside her, taking that you love me." The words were

"There is nothing in all the world

the Post-Dispatch.



Here are two attractive knitted outergarments that are certain to be popular when the cooler out-of-doors sports season comes around. At the left, an attractive combination of loosely knitted white woolen slipover with periwinkle stripes and a tam and scarf set of the lightest camel's hair. At the right, a knitted scarf of brown brushed wool, deep and soft, bordered with natural camel's hair and fringed with tassels. The ample proportions of the scarf make it appear almost as serviceable as

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES Menu Suggestions for the Week

Sammy Jay Gets His Excitement

By Thornton W. Burgess

It may seem strange, but it is true, The greatest scamp some good may do.

-Farmer Brown's Boy.

Ducks of Farmer Brown's, Boy started guiltily at the unexpected sound of that harsh voice. Then he rouched a little closer to the ground and glared angrily up at Sammy Jay, who was sitting in a tree close by. Reddy hadn't that Sammy was there. He had been sure that no one saw him.
"Thief! thief! thief!"

Sammy screamed again at the top of his voice.

Reddy drew back his lips so as show all his teeth as he snarled angrily. But Sammy Jay was beand his reach and only chuckled at the sight of Reddy's anger. It was useless to threaten Sammy and Reddy knew it, so he promptly turned his attention to those Ducks. If he was to get one of them he must act quickly now, for some one would be sure to hear Sammy Jay.

So Reddy leaped to his feet and moved swiftly toward the little pen in which were the eleven nearly grown young Ducks. They were on their feet now and moving about uneasily, for they had been alarmed by

Sammy's cry.
"Thief! thief! thief!" screamed Sammy. "Quack! quack! quack!" cried the Ducks. Between them they

made a great racket. Reddy was just ready to jump over the low wire fence around those Ducks when he heard a door slam in Farmer Brown's house. For just a sceond he hesitated. Then, as once more he prepared to jump, around the corner of the house came Mrs. Brown, and in her hands was a broom. If he was quick enough there was still time for Reddy to get one of those Ducks and get away with it. He wasn't afraid of Mrs. that broom at that distance. But just then around the corner of the house, at Mrs. Brown's heels came

owser the Hound.
"Thief; thief! thief!" screamed Sammy Jay, louder than

"Quack! quack! quack!" cried all the Ducks together. "Scat" screamed Mrs. Brown and threw the broom at Reddy. "Bow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser the Hound.

This was too much for Reddy. He turned and ran as fast as he could make his legs go. Sammy continued ack. Mrs. Brown shouted again and Bowser the Hound, with his

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1922.

dressing.
Peach ice cream.
Coffee, iced tea, milk.

cake.
Iced tea or coffee, milk.

Baked apple.
Scrambled eggs and
diced ham. Buttered toast.

Toast.

As for Sammy Jay, he had found Crullers. the excitement he had been looking Coffee, coo for and was perfectly happy. He

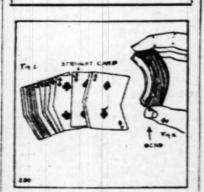
hadn't enjoyed anything so much for a long time. He fairly danced with excitement as he continued to scream at the top of his voice. It was great fun for Sammy. Yes, sir, it was great fun for Sammy. He enjoyed it all the more because he had unset the plans of Reddy Fox. There is nothing he takes greater delight in than in getting Reddy Fox into trouble As for Reddy, he wished with all his might that he hadn't listened to temptation. It was a hot day and he would have to run, and keep on running, for with such a fresh trail to follow Bowser the Hound would not

seemed to Reddy Fox that he never

had heard such a noise.

be easy to get rid of (Copyright, 1922.)

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 200-Finding Chosen Card. A card is selected and returned to the pack, which may be shuffled. The chosen card is found by the performer when he looks through the

card and is showing it to the other persons, the performer secretly bends the deck at the middle (Fig. 2). Thus the chosen card, when returned to the pack, will be the only one not tected by the performer when he runs through the pack. The bend to scream. The Ducks continued to will never be noticed by the speciators, unless it is made too great. (Copyright 1922 by Public Ledger Co.)

Dinner. Roast beef heart. Boiled potatoes. Celery au gratin. Lettuce salad, French

ONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922.

Frankfurters and hot Sausage and fried pota coa. milk.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1922. Breakfast. Stewed raisins. Luncheon. ardine sandwi Rice cakes, syrup. Vegetable salad. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922. Grapefruit, pineapple,

English muffins. cream cheese salad Homemade doughnuts

Breakfast.
Grapes.
Fluffy omelet.
Toast.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Shirred eggs.

Individual Blackberry Pies

PRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922. Luncheon, Salmon salad, Potato chips. Olives Ice cream puff—choco-late sauce.

Potato salad.

Corned beef sandwiches.

Coffee, iced tea, milk.

HOT SALAD TO SERVE WITH COLD MEAT

Roast pork.
Apple sauce.
Creamed potatoes.
Carrots and peas.
Cucumber salad.
Custard souffle, vanille

Coffee, iced tea, milk.

Cold reast per k—sileed.
Corn on cob.
Reliah.
Potato salad.
Hot rolls and butter.

Peach roll, *Coffee, iced tea, milk.

Dinner. Broiled sirioin steak.

Potatoes au gratin.
Head lettuce—Thousan
Island dressing.
Creamed cauliflower.

Planked mackerel.

American fried potatoes. Stuffed green peppers, baked.

Pineapple-cheese salad

cake. Coffee, iced tea, milk.

Veal loaf—tomato sauce.

Potato balls.

Creamed onions.

Tomato jelly salad.

Raisin bread.

Pick over and wash large black-berries; drain well and to one TAKE a good-sized onion and a generous lump of butter. Put quart add from three-fourths cup to the butter in a casserole to melt one cup of sugar, mixed with oneslowly. Mince the onion fine and half teaspoon of salt. Fill individual simmer in the butter for a minute patty pans (that have been lined or two. Add about one-third cup of with rich pastry) with the berries, hot water, a little vinegar and season sprinkle each with a few drops of to taste with pepper and salt. Three lemon juice and moisten edges with or four cloves and two or three bay cold water, spread top crusts looseleaves and a little sugar may also be added if desired. Let all the inand flute with the fingers. Bake gredients simmer together for a few minutes with the casserole covered. Fill the casserole with sliced boiled potatoes and let all heat together with blackberry hard sauce or cold with sweetened cream. All berry pies should be started in a hot oven to cook the under crust before it be slowly for five or ten minutes. comes moistened, then reduce the ing carefully. Serve hot with cold

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and are eternally missing thing between meals.

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Chillians 35 Doses -40



el's hair coat of short length, embroidered with contrasting colored flowers of wool yarn. quit of black broadcloth lined with white satin.

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The cloudy, sallow, pimpled complexion is simply an indication that the stomach and digestive organs

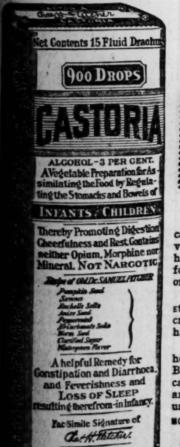
Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. edies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let be a warning against Substitutes. Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that y be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to y. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially pared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.



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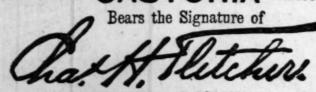
Children Cry For

Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can only do good — that it can't do any harm — and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would



"ASKING IN"

By Winifred Black

ONE man killed another in Call-fornia the other day in a quar-rel over an old rooster—and the rooster would never have sold in any market on earth for more than a dollar and a half.

In Nevada, two or three days ago, well-to-do farmer killed his neighbor-they were quarreling over a cow, and the cow wasn't a particularly good one at that. All these four men were intelligent; they could all read and write.

Each took a daily newspaper, each owned a fine farm, and every telephone and a phonograph and a They had orchards full of fruit,

gardens full of vegetables, houses full of children and barns full of

And the sun shone and the wind blew and the rains fell and there was good news about the crops, and not a thing in the world to worry about. And then two of them had to fight about an old rooster. And two of them couldn't live without a fight over an old cow. And nowtwo of them are dead and two will probably be hanged as murderers. I wonder how much one of those who still lives would give to wake up and find that the whole hideous business was a nightmare.

He Would Give Everything. Would he give his orchard of fruit and his garden of vegetables and his barn full of grain, and his telephone and his phonographwould he give everything except his wife and children?

You see, it all began such a long. long time ago-in the way all such things always do begin,
John Smith does not suddenly and said: wake up in the morning and say to and kill my neighbor."

not he! He just begins by being quarrelsome and aggressive and self-centered. When he hears that Robinson, his next-door neighbor, has a good crop, he isn't always tremendously pleased. And when he finds that Jones, on the road below, has made a good sale of some stock, he's allowed himself to be a little envious—and right then and there he vious—and right then and there he has planted the seed of murder in his heart, for murder is nothing in the world but hatred and envy. grown and ripened and ready for the harvest

The man who killed his neighbor about the old rooster-he'd been hating that neighbor for a long time

thing would happen to him, and before adjusting cover. Pack in laughed a mean, envious laugh to equal parts of crushed ice and salt. think how they would rejoice if the neighbor lost every one of his chick-cream does not require stirring.

ens, rooster and all. And every time you laugh one of that kind of laughs, you open the door for a cruel and murderous thought, and cruel and murderous thoughts don't wait to be invited in. They walk in whenever invited in. They walk in whenever they find the door of the heart even

a little way open.
Once an old colored woman heard me call, "Come in," when there was I believe he would—but nothing into the room and went to the door that he can give will help him now. herself.

Keep Evil Thoughts Out. When the visitor had gone she rolled her great black eyes at me

himself. "It's a fine day, I'll go out so bold? Don't you know that who

FRUIT MOUSSES

and killing him in his heart, every time he saw him. He must have been, or he wouldn't have killed him add one-fourth cup of any fruit pulp over so slight a thing. over so slight a thing. free from juice, and add powdered

He and his wife and children sugar to the fruit if necessary. Also probably talked about the neighbor, add one teaspoon of vanilla extract. day in and day out, and hoped someMaxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

If the summer girl wants a job, after Labor day, she need but submit copies of the letters she wrote to the Man at Home to win employment anywhere as a creator of "come-on" lit-

ORGIVENESS should mean wiped the slate clean. But woman often uses what she calls "forgiveness" as the answer to the sum of her wrongs; every time she finishes drearily adding them up, she remarks. "Of course, dear, I've forgiven you."

No, Lucille, a man is never curious—even if two male commuters do wonder, from Kirkwood to Union Station, whether the wife of one of their neighbors really IS "carrying on" with the young divinity student next

It must be nice to be a man. He can have knobby knees, or skimpy shoulders, or a broad, balloon-like paunch—and yet walk the bathing beach with all Apollo's assurance.

If the Paris fashion of wearing divorce rings ever catches on in New York, some women—and men—will have to make every finger a ring

When women wonder "what men see" in a blue-eyed, peach-skinned baby vamp, the critics seem to forget that it's not necessary to see anything IN her—there's an eyeful on the outside.

"Every wife," observes the male philosopher, "is mother to the man she loves." Which, of course, is HIS alibi for numerous perfectly childish

When marital conversation becomes chiefly a monologue, the chances are that it will soon be reduced to a soliloquy

INDIANA WOMEN WEAR ROYALRUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS

They try on \$4,000,000 Imperial Bonnets of former Empresses. Crowns and precious stones worth fabulous sums dazzle the eyes of these Hoosier women when displayed by the Soviet custodian.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Lakes to the Gulf. Marguerite Martyn pictures our own Forest Park Tourist Camp, where the millionaire in his Packard meets on an equal footing the job hunter in his Ford. All are equally happy living in the open.

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St. Louis' ONE Big Sunday Newspaper

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SPORTSMANSHIP.

Ha poor second fiddle, The Red Sox now play to the Yanks; With second string talent For stars great and gallant The Sox have been filling their ranks.

Frazee and Colonels Were filling the journals With news of their nauseous swap While it made a big story. No honor and glory Will go to the Yanks if they cop.

The Browns have been winning And fans are beginning All over the country to root; While fair-minded people From house-top and steeple Are giving the Yankees the hoot,

COLOR WILL TELL. The Cardinals are indebted to the Reds for helping them to tighten their tenure on first place by trim ming the Glants. This assistance

coming from an unexpected quar-While the Reds are coming strong, still doing business as usual. the Cardinals seem to have a shade

on them.

Determining who is the most val-nable player on the Yanks and Giants is an easy matter. All that is necessary is to look over the stubs in the old checkbook.

Benny Leonard has had five teeth making weight.

they couldn't jolt him loose from

HARKING BACK. The following old established firms several years. have been dissolved, either by death, or for other reasons unknown: Booth and Barrett. Evans and Hoey. Robson and Crane. Harrison and Gourley. Baker and Farren. Rogers Brothers.

Harrigan and Hart. Montgomery and Stone Ross and Fenton. Ward and Vokes.

We don't know the present status ter, makes it all the more appre- of Weber and Fields, but McIntyre and Heath seem to be about the only members of the old guard that are

> And could you scour the presentday field and turn up a finer bunch of entertainers?

WHILE Dugan joined the Yan-kee clan With other stars from Boston.

Every little bit helps in The Browns must do the best they With good old Jimmy Austin.

> TOO TRUE. Not that Jimmy isn't all right in his way. But he hasn't tipped the beam at the required weight for

See where the gas company is making its outside connections on Page avenue in advance of the re paying of the street. Which is contrary to the former practice of waiting till the paving was laid and then digging it up.

MUTT AND JEFF - IT RUNS ON ITS REPUTATION - By BUD FISHER THERE! I'VE REMOVED THE MOTOR! THE RUNT THANKS VERY MUCH, IT'S STRANGE HOW A WOMAN WILL FALL FOR 4155 SCHULTZ! T'LL IT'S CERTAIRLY WILL TAKE NO RIDE BE OVER IN MY CAR A GUY EVEN WHEN HE RUNNING SMOOTH OWNS A SARDINE CAN JUST AS SOON AS THES IS TODAY: DAME TODAY! I SHAUE! TATA! LIKE THIS!

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES - NUMBER 605,391 - By RUBE GOLDBERG

IN PRIVATE SCHOOL PERCIVAL REGINALD MELF QUITE EXCLUSIVELY SAT

IN A CLASS BY

HIMSELP.

WHILE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL JOHNNY NAPOLEON BARRY RUBBED ELBOWS WITH EVERY OLD TOM DICK AND

HARRY :



BUT PERCIVAL MELF WHILE JOHN TO THE IS EXCLUSIVE NO HEIGHTS OF GREAT RICHES HAS GROWN, HE'S ONE OF THREE AND HE SITS IN HUNDRED POOR A BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BOOBS IN A ALONE !



ON THE FAMILY TENNIS COURT—By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1921) ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES — HIS BETTER SELF WINS A BATTLE -By O. JACOBSSON.

MORE,

STORE,

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE RITUAL. RCHIE GUNN, the artist, is a Scot who was educated in England and who still has a great love for the national game of the British Isle, to wit: cricket. Will Kirk, the verse writer, is a product of Wisconsin, and until one day when his friend Gunn took him over on Staten Island had never seen a game of cricket.

Teams made up of English residents were playing for the Greater New York championship. The spectators, almost exclusively, were their fellow countrymen. Kirk stationed himself in a front seat alongside Gunn and prepared to give to the sport his undivided attention.

"Well hit, old chap!" cried Gunn. And "Well hit! Well hit!" echoed others in the crowd.

An opposing player made a hard run to catch the ball as it descended into his territory. He almost got under it-almost, but not quite. It just eluded his clutching fingers.

"Well tried, old chap! Well tried!" called out Gunn, all enthusiasm. Kirk decided that this sort of thing must be in accordance with the proper ritualism of the game. He decided that, to show his approval. he would, at the next opportunity, speak up, too.

Presently the opportunity came. Once more the batsman smote the ball with emphasis. It rose high in the air. A fielder for the rival club ran to catch it. His toe caught in a clod of upturned turf and he tumbled forward on his face and the ball, dropping, hit him squarely on

the top of his head. Kirk's yell rose high and clear above all lesser sounds. "Well fell, old chap!" he shouted. "Well fell, by gum!" (Copyright, 1922.)

The late George Loane Tucker, the movie ploneer, was noted in Los An- Scene: The boat-landing at Bergeles for his fastidious tastes. Tucker was lunching one day in a MacProphets (an earlier arrival, Los Angeles restaurant, and at a to passenger just off boat): Say, exnearby table sat a movie king whose table manners left much to be desired. The man ate his soup in a specially noisy manner.

The same has been supposed by the same and the same and the same are specially noisy manner.

The same are the sa

Eating away, he leaned toward "Wur it cold?"
Tucker and said:
"This is durn good soup, George." "Hell: This "This is durn good soup, George." "Hell: This "It sounds good." Tucker replied. fraud." —Life.

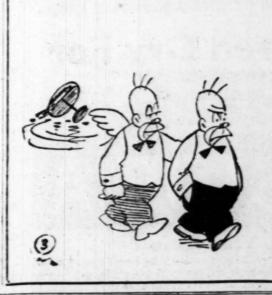
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This here island's a





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OH, MAN! - By BRIGGS









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Revealed for First Time Tidal Wave in Wa China Storm Floode to Depth of 10 Feet, ing Great Destructi Property.

LINERS REPORTED SWEPT IN

100-Mile-an-Hour Rain en Wind Carried De tion Miles Inshore, P Catastrophe A World's Greatest.

The Post-Dispatch hereick lishes the first detailed acco ceived in this country of the which on Aug. 2 swept the Swatow, 250 miles east of Ho China, taking nearly 100,000 It is revealed for the fir that a tidal wave following wake of the typhoon flooded to a depth of 10 feet, siccept ocean Hners ashore.

In loss of life, the destru Swatow, it now appears, wi among the great disasters of

By Cable to the Post-Dispat the New York World (Copyright 1922.) HONGKONG, Aug. 12.night of Aug. 2: Swatow an towns in the district abo the coast of the typhoon-b Strait of Formosa were det by the most terrific typhoon perfenced on the China coas ess of life is now estimated ly 100,000, but it will take w scertain the extent of the co Warnings early in the da tated the approach of the

and all shipping, including sampans and junks in white he population live, sought sh the harbor, but the fury torm swept all before it. By night the typhoon was at its height. The wind was with a deluge of rain. Ship driven ashore. Warehouse dwellings were wrecked. Tre

huge tidal wave carried wind swept over the neigh country. Whole villages we stroyed. Towns were swep The water penetrated miles carrying boats up into the

Communication Closed In Swatow itself, the see hemble those of Ypres, wit vivors wandering around the of their former homes. All seef communication are blocks plight of thousands is serious extreme. The storm destroy goods, stocks and water supplements of the control Thousands of dead are

in the temple compounds be ack of coffins. Reports from the district he most appalling con flowes and crops have be stroyed for miles inland a countryside laid waste.

Liners Far Inland. Shipping suffered heavil-tean liners were driven Three were hopelessly stran-inland. All the small craft-more than 50,000 natives home, were wiped out. All piers and pontoc recked, which makes cars ing impossible. This mea vessels arriving with relief cannot land them until repair

Swatow was flooded to a f 19 feet. When the water re-carried hundreds of bodies the harbor. Conditions are a proving somewhat. The fam-been relieved. Many relie-have set out from Hongkons.

A fortnight ago Swatew Strinking port in the Provi Wangtung, Southeast Ch

The City Circula